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Two Killed in Indiana Asylum Fire



Plames roaring through the Evansville, Ind., State hospital during an early morning fire that destroyed the main building of the mental institution. All 1,180 patients were led to safety, but one employee is known dead and Mrs. Claude Maxwell, supervisor of women, is missing. (NEA Telephoto.)

Mixed Response to 48-Hour-Week is Heard in Capital

• Is Another Subject of Study Along With Payas-You-Go Taxes

Washington, Feb. 9-(AP)-A mixed response to the new 48hour week police poured in from the nation today, giving the Capital another subject for study along with the pay-as-you-go income tax drive and talk about the

Generally in the highly industrialized manufacturing areas where so many of the tools of war are produced there was endorsement of the longer work

The chief complaint aired so far, aside from a lack of some it hoped to clear up shortly, was that time-and-a-half pay for many persons now working 40 it and Tokyo. hours would hurt employers

are government-controlled. Goods Association propose skip- which we are fighting. ping a tax year to put payments of federal income tax on a cur-

Vice President Wallace took note of the tag "Globaloney" which Rep. Clare Boothe Luce new allied offensive is under prep-(R-Conn) pinned yesterday on some of his expressed ideas about a post-war world, including his

advocacy of "freedom of the air". He issued a statement saying he is "sure that the Republican party is not against either free-

dom of the seas or freedom of the air after the war is over".

To Study Pacific Bases Meanwhile, an inmediate con-

gressional investigation into methods for permanent American acquisition of "stepping stone" aerial and naval bases across the Pacific was proposed by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the house naval committee.

He announced he would appoint a naval sub-committee to undertake a detailed study of developing and acquiring the bases, an undertaking which he conceded probably would involve the terri-

torial possessions of France, Holland and Japan The need for the network of

bases "to keep Japan disarmed on the sea" and "to prevent future aggression in that part of the world" was laid before the house foreign affairs committee yesterday by Secretary of Navy Knox in urging continuance of the lend-

Knox expressed belief the negotiations should be opened at once. A final seetlement of the com-

plex issues involved in permanent them those of postwar foreign slicing ban. policy, undoubtedly would have to await negotiations by the state department. The Vinson move, however,

indication of the demands which may arise in congress for action, in advance of victory, on post war settlements.

Several members of the foreign affairs committee already have raised in open session the advisability of using the "bargaining" powers of lend-lease to secure agreements permitting American commercial planes to use, after

the war, foreign airports devel-(Continued on Page 6)

Interpretative

The exultation natural to great victory may excuse Admiral Halsey for the pun with which he greets today the news of the complete conquest of Guadalcanal. 'Having sent General Patch to do a tailoring job on Guadalcanal, I am surprised and pleased at the speed with which he removed the Thus the hard hitting admiral en-

Guadalcanal is a great victory even those fought recently or im- Pacific. pending in North Africa. Guadaldot the 3,500 miles of sea between time) yesterday.

The Japanese may find comfort whose contracts were figured and the faint hearted among us without overtime and whose prices may discover cause for dismay in the thought that if the six Continung its tax study, the months required to take Guadalhouse ways and means committee canal is to set the pace for heard representatives of the our advance on the Japanese American Institute of Account- homeland this generation will not

ants and the National Retail Dry see the victorious peace for But there is no good reason to measure our prospects by that standard. Our strength is just at its beginning in the Pacific. Ad-

miral Halsey's spokesman says a aration. General MacArthur, who won Guadalcanal's companion triumph in New Guinea three weeks ago, has declared that we can expect something better than the unimaginative island - hopping strategy to which some think we are doomed, and already he has moved from the Papuan campaign to the next phase with a vigor and

speed which promises well. In a sense Guadalcanal has a

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Handy

London, Feb. 10-(AP)-American jeeps, the handy-andies of the United States Army, a 2 going to plow now. quarter-ton which have been used to haul generals, and even presidents, hunt tanks and carry the wounded to hospitals, will be pressed into service in the spring plowing program in England to raise food for part of the American armed

No Organized Jap Forces Remain on Guadalcanal Today

Commander of American Troops on Island Reports to His Chief

An Advance Base in the South military declarations, just as his mons, reported officially today South Pacific command-Army, that "Guadalcanal has been taken Democrats might make a further Navy and Marines-has embel- completely and there is no longer lished forever the traditions of any vestige of any Japanese or-

General Patch's advise was conalthough its scale may be small tained in a message to Admiral in comparison with the vast con- William F. Halsey, Jr., commander mand a hearing on the bills be-

chief of staff, announced that the to be summoned for questioning. War Manpower Commission said land, is merely one island of one last enemy resistance was overof the many archipelagoes that come at 4:25 p. m. (Guadalcanal

> The Japanese previously had high ranking officers by destroyers and submarines but there was no indication of a mass removal

"It was not a definite surrender," Browning said. "Our flank-

ing force closed the pinchers on the enemy and a blot-out took (Continued on Page 6)

Dead, I Missing in Hospital Fire

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 10.—(AP) -Officials of the Evansville state hospital today checked the institution's records in an effort to determine if all 1,200 patients had escaped after a fire destroyed the hospital at dawn yesterday. Loss was estimated by officials at

While special trains took most of the patients to emergency quar- priations for welfare and penal ters in Logansport, Madison and Indianapolis, Dr. John H. Hare, Kelly-Nash "machine" leadership. superintendent, said last night there was a possibility five or six he joined downstate Democrats my butter, I want my butter", of the inmates might have lost voting for the welfare institutions

their lives in the fire. He said, however, officials had not completed a check of hospital records. He also said some of the inmates might have gone to homes of relatives and had not notified

authorities. One employe, Mrs. Ida McClure, a linen worker, lost her life in the fire, while Mrs. Maude Maxwell, more than 70 years old and employed at the hospital since its etary commission. establishment 50 years ago, was

Indiana Congressman Sharpens Up His Knife With Eye on Slicing Ban

Representative Harness (R-Ind) is mechanical slicers do the same sharpening up his legislative knife job. acquisition of the bases, among today with an eye on the bread-

about it, he says, if it takes an must be wrapped more heavily

act of congress. Already, he has the promise of Harness said all this and more took on substantial import as an the secretary of agriculture to in a letter to Director Roy F. look into the situation.

> tion administration order No. 1 rescinded-or its value proved. bakers. He contends:

You can't slice bread without Secretary Wickard. a knife-and knives are hard to

must slice billions of loaves of thing about it".

Washington, Feb. 10-(AP) - | bread than when a few thousand

Bread sliced by hand hasn't the sanitation of bakery-sliced loaves. And the only real saving is in Something is going to be done waxed paper, since a sliced loaf than an uncut one.

Hendrickson of the food distribu-Harness, who hails from Koko- tion administration, and sharply mo, is dead against food distribu- suggested that the slicing order be which prohibits slicing of bread by Hendrickson didn't answer, Harness said, so the Hoosier hailed

"Even Wickard couldn't give me any good reason for the order More man-hours (or woman- except the wrapping angle", hours, if you will be technical) Harness said, "but he did say he are lost when millions of persons would look into it and do some-

Republicans Claim First Big Victory at State's Capital

Seven Democrats Bolt to Aid Passage of Deficiency Appropriations

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10-(AP) Green administration claimed its first major victory of the legislative session today when the senate's Republican majority, aided by seven downstate Democrats who bolted their party leadership, broke an inter-party deadlock and passed deficiency appropriations for tate penal

36 to 0 today after the senate ent when the roll is called". late yesterday had passed a \$5,650,041 bill for welfare insti- house line-up showing 222 Demotutions by 34 to 0, the tore two-crats, 209 Republicans and four thirds majority requi. d. Both minor party membrs, a technical

In raipd fire order, the senate quickly passed and sent to the appropriating \$40,836 to the state cans, riding high from an earlier treasurer's office, \$24,000 to the office of the superintendent of into the appropriation bill a ban the department of finance.

administration bills, the down- agencies. state Democrats disregarded the questioned the appropriation supporters of the amounts and demanded further 205 votes. hearings. On the prisons bill roll call one Chicago Democrat, William J. Connors, also voted for county Democrats refused to

The end of the deficiency approthe Democratic opposition was tle election contests.

Indications were strong that the week. Rep. William Vicars of the minority leader, served notice that he would deweek by both labor and manage- flicts now raging in Russia or of U. S. naval forces in the South fore the whole house when it reconvenes Tuesday, Feb. 16, with various Republican state officials

> In the evening session of the senate yesterday, during which state Welfare Director Rodney H. Brandon was questioned by Daley, evacuated an unknown number of the following downstate Democrats voted in favor of the bill: Senators John W. Fribley, Pana; J. Will Howell, West

Frankfort; Nicholas L. Hubbard, Mt. Pulaski; Clyde Lee, Mt. Vernon; Martin B. Lohmann, Pekin; Thomas E. Madden, Peoria, and John J. Parish, Centralia.

Their seven votes, added to the 27 by Republicans present, enabled the measure to gain the necessary two-thirds and to pass,

Chicago Members Silent

Daley and 13 other Cook county Democrats remained silent on the roll call. Previously, Daley had expressed confidence the Democratic lines would hold fast in opposition to the bills in their pres-

minority opposition to the approinstitutions was dictated by the

appropriation: "No machine ever

ran Marty Lohman; I vote aye". Brandon admitted under Daley's questioning that the budget for the last biennium was base on 21 months instead of 24, and the two argued as to who was responsible Brandon accusing the legislature and Daley asserting it was done by Governor Green and his budg-

Talk of "Machines"

The welfare directo, said that the only way to reduce the department's expenses would be to reduce the population of state institutions, and added there are 500 less now than a previous \$40,000 being cared for.

"We could put inmates on a

clashed over the charges last week by Green that the minority sought to block passage of the appropriations in order "to make a shameful political deal" on election contests involving three There also was a brisk exchange

ing "the Cook county machine is no worse than the McCormick-Brooks machine", and Senator Peter P. Kielminski (D-Chicago) asserting "the Kelly-Nash machine is just as good as the Green-

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House Democrats Strike to Tighten Lines After Defeat

Washington, Feb. 10-(AP)-On the losing end of the first leggress, leaders of the reduced Democratic majority in the house set about today to tighten their lines and strengthen their organization. Their activity followed a 205 to 200 setback handed them vesterday by an almost solid Republican minority aided by a few Democrats on a major amendment to the \$1,198,840,960 treasury-postoffice appropriation bill.

"Perhaps", commented one Demacratic leader "yesterday's demonstration was just what we needed. One appropriation, \$1,059,502 It prove to our side that you canfor state prisons, was approved not vote votes that are not pres-

> The reference was to the official majority for the Democrats.

Would Ban Free Mail But only 202 Democrats were house other minor deficiency bills on hand yesterday when Republipublic instruction, and \$4,222 to against use of any postoffice funds to handle penalty mail, the In rapid fire order, the senate mail handled free for government

Six of the Democrats, however, stand taken by Minority Leader voted with 197 Republicans and the vicinity of the Mareth Line, 60 Richard J. Daley of Chicago, who two minor party members to give miles inside Tunisia.

The best the Democrats could do was to muster 196 of their own Aracobras and American-flown members, two Republicans and Spitfires raked axis forces on the Ill., has been booming since the passage. Daley and other Cook two minor party members for a

publicans were absent or not vot-

As finally passed after five of wrangling, the treasurypostoffice bill contained the Reuse of free mail by government agencies, a prohibition against the use of any of the funds for the purchase of silver under previous overall reduction of \$3,166,360 from the total appropriations recommended by the appropriations

Inflamatory" Radio Commentators Warned

New York, Feb. 10-(AP)-Mark Woods, president of the east. Blue Network, says several comwork's policy by departing from burgh" from Balakleya, 40 miles prepared texts to discuss contro- southeast, and from Urazova, 75 versial subjects in an "inflammatory manner" and that network editors have been reminded broadcasts must conform to regu-

Although Woods' statement, issued yesterday, did not identify the commentators to whom he referred, newspapers here published reports that the action was aimed at Walter Winchell and print paper allocation for news-Drew Pearson, columnists and papers is in prospect for April 1. commentators.

Suffers Broken Hip in Rush for Butter

The split between Chicago and (AP) - Seventy-year-old Miss downstate Democrats followed Bridget McGovern of Central cient to meet the pulpwood short-Governor Green's charge that the Falls suffered a fracture of the age situation. right hip when she was felled by a surging crowd as the door of

butter store opened today. line, went down crying, "I want witnesses said. She even tendered her money before she was tak-

en to Memorial hospital. The store manager, Charles Publishing Industries. Halpin, set aside a pound for her before the day's quota was ex- tic curtailment continued. Rep.

Hears Funeral Rites; Dies Four Years Later

Kingston, Tenn., Feb. 10.-(AP) -Felix "Uncle Bush" Breazeale, who stood before his home-made walnut casket in 1938 and heard his funeral preached, is ready for

The colorful 76-year-old mountain farmer died at his home last night.

diet of beans and molasses", Bran- attended by several thousand perdon said, adding that he doubted sons, who were invited to the if Democrats wanted such drastic event, "Uncle Bush's" mule, his sole companion for years, was a Daley and Republican members member of the funeral party.

The Weather

of remarks about party "ma- morning 2 to 10 above; snow flurchines", Senator Fribley declar- ries tonight; strong winds dimin- other. ishing Thursday forenoon.

> LOCAL WEATHER minimum 30: clear.

Thursday: sun rises at 7,59 (CWT), sets at 6:30.

Victorious British **Army Starts Drive** Into Tunisia Today

slative roll-call of the 78th con- Reds Menace Kharkov From Three Sides in Ukraine Fighting

By ROGER GREENE

Associated Press War Editor Britain's victorious 8th Army was reported officially to have sia today, breaking a protracted German-controlled Vichy radio asserted that axis Tunisian forces had launched an attack against the British

axis assault was made to forestall a British offensive.

First word of the British ad vance came from Gen. Sir Harold chief in the Middle East, who told

"The enemy's forces have been -and the Eighth Army is advanc-

Vichy's report of an axis counterattack indicated that Col. Gen. battered legions and turned on the

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters reported southern Tunisian front with cannon and machine-gun fire, while Twenty Democrats and 10 Re- U. S. Flying Fortresses blasted as Maynard Howell, Platteville; the German air base near Kair-

Kharkov Defenses Crumble

An Italian communique said the Benton, and Romo Lusiana, Darraiders inflicted many casualties lington. at Kairouan and asserted 16 allied planes were shot down by German Dixon and Amboy Men

mportant port of Palermo, in Sicily, and attacked the Calabrian

coast on the southern tip of Italy. On the soviet front, German defenses on the outer approaches to Kharkov were reported crumbling as Russian shock troops stormed city from three sides after smashing through major barriers at Belgorod and Shebekino, respectively 50 and 40 miles to the north-

Other Red army columns were

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Further Slash in **Newsprint Coming**

Washington, Feb. 10-(AP)-Another 10 per cent cut in the To set at rest widely-circulated reports of much deeper curtailment, the War Production Board's two top officials dealing with publishing problems issued a joint statement yesterday reporting that a reduction of not more than 10 per cent appeared to be suffi-

Such a curtailment would not work "undue hardship" on any publication or cripple the essential wartime services performed by newspapers, said the statement signed by W. G. Chandler, chief of the printing and publishing division, and Donald J. Sterling, consultant on the Newspaper and

However, the talk of more dras-Shafer (R.-Mich.) declared on the floor of the house that one division of WPB was insisting on what he termed a "ruinous reduction" of 40 per cent, and that this division would make its demands known

WPB's information service said it could not find any division holding out for a 40 per cent cut. WPB officials said the April 1

cut probably would reduce consumption of each newspaper to 90 per cent of the tonnage required to produce its 1941 net paid circu-

Mine Disaster in Wisconsin Tuesday Is Fatal to Eight

Shullsburg, Wis., Feb. 10-AP)-Eight miners were killed late yesterday and two others were seriously injured in the worst Wisconsin mine disaster on rec-

The dead included two miners who were trapped at the 60-foot level of the Mulcahy mine while six would-be rescuers from nearby diggings who plunged into the collapsed tunnel and were caught in a second collapse.

was an "unavoidable accident."

full shift was at work in the lead- work longer hours and adopt zinc mine when ceiling beams gave tims, the only miners on the first President Roosevelt last night orlevel. From the position of the dered a 48 hour minimum work bodies, he said, the rescuers had week on the home war front, with nearly reached their objecttive time and a half overtime pay for completely eliminated from Egypt, when another section of the tun- all those covered by the fair labor Cirenaica, Libya and Tripolitania nel caved in, killing six and in-

When the first collapse came. only the first two victims, William Rooney of Shullsburg and John Stevenson of Benton were on the

Soon after the second collapse had trapped the would-be rescuers, men began to arrive from other workings and started the task of digging out the upper level.

Shullsburg, in the heart of the great lead and zinc mining district that extends south to Galena, The other dead were identified

Russell Sarey, Shullsburg; Walter Mauthe, Elk Grove; Nelsone Jones, Mineral Point; Joseph Griffin,

Ask Probation After

Fayette Indictment Three men were given prison terms and three others sought probation when they pleaded guil- ficials to make exceptions for day by a Fayette county grand jury charging them with escape by Senator Wagner (D-NY), sponfrom the state penal farm. Four fense pleaded innocent.

James Romayne, 23 Chicago; and mentators have violated the net- driving against the soviet "Pitts- Albert Blairer, 56, Taylorville, the senate small business commitwere sentenced to terms of from tee expressed the opinion that the one to 10 years. Sentencing of order, which he said "probably is George Gillian, 19, Amboy; Rus- justified," would "have the effect sell Bridle, Adams county; and of stilling the demand for any of William Kennay, 23, Dixon, was the pending manpower legislapostponed to permit a study of tion" over which congress now is their pleas for probation.

Biggest Jap Air Base in Rangoon Area Left Ablaze by U. S. Planes

New Delhi, Feb. 10-(AP)-Mingaladon yesterday, leaving the employer who cannot afford to the biggest Japanese air base in pay the extra amount in wages the Rangoon area ablaze and and it may very well be the straw pitted with bomb craters, a com- that breaks the camel's back". munique of the Tenth Air Force

announced today. fires on the river jetty and railroad yards of Sagaing, near Mandalay, and caused heavy damage to the enemy's Magyichaung supply base near Akyab, in western

None of the raiders-American or British-was lost

Memorial

Waterloo, Ia., Feb. 10-(AP)-As a tribute to the five Waterloo brothers reported lost with the U. Juneau during a Pacific na-val battle last November, a "Fighting Sullivans Memorial" campaign was launched

Sponsoring the drive, nation-wide in scope, the Waterloo Daily Courier announced that the memorial-form and cost of which will depend upon the extent of public contributions-would be an enduring monument to the five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, Isted by the Navy department as missing in action for three months.

Adolph Hitler Mittel's Papa Will Appeal to Public for New Cognomen 48 hour week, include:

hind the eight ball with a name that she would have triplets and This formula permits a 15 per like that and says that since the that if she didn't I'd name the cent increase over Jan. 3, 1941 Northern Illinois Cold wave tonight and Thursday lowest temperature

Northern Illinois Cold wave topublic has raised such shocked bepublic has raised

the little guy's future", he said other children and visibly prices", but no change in the farm last night as he held little A. H. harassed by the public reaction to partiy formula. p. m. (Central War Time) Tues- in his arms in their small flat. the latest addition, said, "I never 3. No further increase in the day: maximum temperature 43, "Judging from the riding the pa- liked the idea much anyway, but basic and essential cost of subsistpers and the public are g.ving us, I named the other kids and I ence living. "We must break up the only thing to do is to find him | thought he ought to have his say |

admits his 18-day-old son is be- the baby was born, I bet my wife formula", except in special cases, people of the nation to pick an- politics and Adolf Hitler don't | 2. Incentive pryments to farmean a thing to me". "I certainly don't want to hurt His wife, Bertha, mother of six production without increasing

Extension of Work Week of 48 Hours to Other Areas Likely

Post-War Prosperity Is Seen After Period of Spartan Living

(Editor's Note: The text of President Roosevelt's executive order establishing a 48-hour work week, in 32 areas in the United States will be found on page 7 of this issue of The Telegraph).

The prospect of an invasion of Coroner Gordon Roselip at the Europe this year, followed by unshaft, heard testimony of six wit- paralelled prosperity in the postnesses and decided the tragedy war period, was held out to Americans today but until victory is Sheriff Homer L. Curry said a won they were told they must

standards act. This means a 30 per cent weekly wage increase for thousands now working a 40 hour

"Until further notice" the order was limited by War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt to 32 labor shortage areas, extending from Maine to Washington state

Director James F. Byrnes went or head on the civilian front, and particularly to warn against ";

Applies to Everyone Explaining the scope of the 48 our week order issued by McNutt, his deputy commissioner, Fowler V. Harper, said it would apply to all employment in the specified areas, including retail stores, newspapers and even the employment of domestic servants.

unable to operate on a 48-hour

Spokesmen said that while al

employers should try to work up

others charged with the same of- lation, as a "blue print for victory sor of much new deal labor legis-Martin Griffith, 19. Chicago: reaction generally was mixed. on the home front," congressional Chairman Murray (D-Mont) of

> laboring. On the other hand, Senator Ball (R-Minn) declared "I can't see

> where it will help a bit", and added:

"May Be Final Straw" "I don't think this order will make much difference in man-United States bombers attacked power supplies. But it will hurt

Rumblings of discontent were On the same day Blenheims and wake of Byrnes' announced intenheard from the farm belt in the Wellingtons of the RAF started tion to fight against any increase in food price ceilings, and there were indications on Capitol Hill that a showdown battle was in the

> McNutt indicated the 48-hour week probably would be extended to other areas later, but it is not likely to reach cities having plentiful labor supplies, New York for example.

making.

The midwestern areas affected immediately are: Akron and Dayton, Ohio; Detroit; Manitowoc, Wis.; Sterling, Ill., and Wichita,

Covers All Employment "In those areas", said McNutt, 'it (the order) applies to all employment". Moreover, Fowler V. . Harper,

McNutt's chief deputy, announced that it is not discretionary with employers but is mandatory. A reasonable period of several weeks will' be allowed to put the program into effect. The manpower commission expects to find other jobs for workers forced out by

the longer work week. Highlights of the program as outlined by Byrnes, other than the

1. No increase in hourly wage New York, Feb. 10-(AP) - | He explained that "the whole rates beyond that allowed by the Adolf Hitler Mittel's papa, Joseph, thing started as a joke. Before War Labor Board's "Little Steel

mers to "enable us to increase

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DON'T WAIT!

Company.

DORIS MEAD

Bowling League Brewers 37 23 .617 Rollo Five 36 24 .600 Victory V 35 25 .583 Phillips 66 35 25 .583 Blue Stars 34 26 .567 Plow Boys 29 31 .483 27 33 .450 pleasant evening. I. N. U. Co 26 34 .433 DeKalb Hybrid ... 25 35 .433 Wheelers D. X. 24 36 .400 Schlesinger's 19 41 .317 and daughter Joyce and son Rob-

Team high, three games-Phil- ert were Tuesday evening visitors lips 66, 3224; Plow Boys 3104; at the George Eich home. single game-Brewers 1120; Pfister Hybrid 1115.

son 723; single game-Robert thur Coss. Coss 281; Nimrod Boston 278.

Guest of Honor

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merri- Mrs. S. G. Cooke. Corporal Lloyd Merriman of Kern home Sunday afternoon. Camp Picket, Virginia, was the Donald Ferguson left Friday home on a ten-day furlough.

noon was spent in the usual so- pear in this column. cial manner and everyone extendhim on his short stay here.

happy dinner and afternoon for man of Camp Picket, Virginia; Darlene and Betty Davis of Henry Knetsch. Compton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hackman and family and Mr. and Dorothy and Lois of West Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker and sons Joe and John, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenawalt, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Merriman and son Junior, and Mrs. Celia Woods, all of Paw Paw.

Farewell Party

given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers Wednesday evening. The and daughter Rebekah were Sungroup played 500 during the eve- day afternoon callers at the Wilning and a dainty lunch was served to complete a pleasant Grant where he will take up army

Those present to help make it an entertaining and enjoyable of Shabbona; Mr. and Mrs. Donand Mrs. Junior Durr and daughter Dixie, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cradduck, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker and two sons, Mr. and John Ulrey home. Elzie is from Mrs. Robert Powers, Mr. and Mrs. | Camp | Crowder, Missouri, and Oakley Durr and Warren Hawbaker, all of Paw Paw.

Dinner for Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eichelberger in Plano for a delicious dinner Sunday afternoon. The guests of fer brothers home. honor were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Eichelberger and daughter Gayle, of Hagerstown, Maryland, who Clifford Worsley home Monday. are visiting for a few days at the visiting and a pleasant day was complete recovery. reported by all.

Those in attendance for the get-together were: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern. Clifton Eichelberger and daughter Gayle of Hagerstown, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward and daughters Janet and Judith home. of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Denny of Steward, Mrs. Margaret Erlenbach and son Truman of Waterman and Mr. and noon. Mrs. Lester Erlenbach and daugh-

Birthday Party

ad Mrs. Carl Eich Tuesday after- Anna Coss. noon. This was Virginia's 9th birthday and the afternoon was games. Ice cream and cake was

their best wishes to the young lady and an entertaining afternoon was reported by all. The young ladies present were: Kathleen, Nancy and Buddy Swayzes and John Myers of Earlville, Sandra Torman, Barbara Oftedal Donna Eich, Lois McCord and Ardis Nevins of Paw Paw.

Contract Club

Mrs. Ferris Avery entertained the contract club members at her home Monday evening for their regular meeting. Mrs. Delia Harper won high honors and Mrs. Town's Recreation .. 31 29 .517 | Carl Rosenkrans received the consolation prize. A dainty lunch .467 was then served to complete a

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaddick

Lieutenant Wesley Coss of Ros-Individual high, three games- two week furlough at the home ington saying that Pfc Russell Julius Brewer 746; George Simp- of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Group of Seattle, Washington had

end with her parents, Mr. and Home Town had a good visit.

man entertained a large group of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright afternoon for a delicious dinner. Charles Earl called at the Ivan Marie Black of Dixon; Mr. and

special guest of honor and he is for Camp Grant, where he will Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond begin army duties. As soon as his Hood of this place. Following the dinner the after- new address is received it will ap-

The Woman's club will hold ed their best wishes to Lloyd, their regular meeting at the This is the first furlough for home of Mrs. Helen Truckenbrod Mrs. George Ives and daughter enjoying a ten days furough. Lloyd in many months and his Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. many friends will be glad to see | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley of Scarboro were Sunday dinner Those present to help make it a guests at the John Prentice home. Stanley Knetsch of Camp Grant

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lyle Foster and daughters moted to the rank of staff ser- haps the greatest added attrac-Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eich, Mrs. Marie Hof and Robert Shad- | believe that it is the same store. dick called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl | The public will greatly appreciate Eich Friday evening.

Corporal Ben Taylor returned to Camp McQuadie, California, Friday evening after enjoying a Donald Ferguson was the guest ten-day furlough with his parof honor at a farewell party held ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor at the Oakley Durr home and was and other friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shuetz

> liam Rex home in Meriden. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nieber-

evening were: Miss Helen Frost Mrs. Junior Durr and daughter Katheryn Herbst, Mrs. Glady Jac- and Mrs. Will Erewin. ald Ferguson and son Omar, Mr. day evening supper guests at the Fish, Mrs. Maude Taylor, Mrs. ed over \$65 from their lunch Wayne Rosenkrans home.

> are spending a few days at the Blanche Durkes. will be home on a short furlough.

daughter Ginger returned to their home in Aurora Sunday evening, A large group of friends and after a ten-day visit with her relatives gathered at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cooke. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blee were Sunday dinner guests at the Pfei-

> Clifford Worsley of Chicago called at the Mrs. Mabel Worsley-

George Noe of Scarboro is quite homes of friends and relatives, ill and his many friends here in The group spent the afternoon Paw Paw hope for a speedy and

Minnie and James Barber were

Tom Foster and sons Tom and

Mrs. George Eich Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferguson ter Janet and son David of Paw and son Omar were Monday evening supper guests at the Oakley

Durr home. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Luthala and Virginia Eich was the guest of son Jay of Peoria and Lloyd Coss

honor at a birthday party held of Waterman were Friday eveat the home of her parents, Mr. | ning visitors at the home of Mrs.

-Particular housewives in spent in the playing of various Dixon use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and served during the afternoon and bureau drawers. You will like the the guest of honor received many colors-canary, green, pink, and lovely gifts. Everyone extended white .- B. F. Shaw Printing Co

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MISS GRACE PEARL Correspondent

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Son is Born

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald of Chicago a son February 4. The little one has been named Robert Bruce. The mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blaine formerly of this place and is a granddaughter of Mrs. Sadie Blaine. She will be remembered as Shirley Blaine and well known here,

Week End Visit

Mrs. R. W. Smith recently received a letter from her son Staff well, New Mexico, is spending a Sgt Scott Smith of Lewis Wash-

Sunday Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. Will Black en-Earl Cluts, Mrs. Amanda Cluts of ship company of Cleveland, Ohio. get longer wear out of each pair.

Supper Guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ives en-

Terry Lynn of this place. Greatly Improved

A great change has taken place in the Ives Drug store since Adam and Mrs. Virgie Crawford the fire a week before Christmas. all were: Corporal Lloyd Merri- spent the week end at the home New shelves have been added, lovely wall-paper, and ceiling adorn the store, while several Arthur Woods, son of Mr. and large flourecent lights make it as Mrs. Roy Woods has been pro- light and bright as day. But pergeant in the United States army. tion is the new beautiful maple Hs is now stationed at Stinson booths that are occupied most of the time. With the new arrangement of counters one can hardly

> ice cream parlor. Entertained Club

Mrs. Vera Gross entertained the and Mrs. Ed Schafer. members of the Priscilla Club at time was spent in social visiting guests in the home of his parents and sewing. At the close of the Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilson. afternoon lovely refreshments were served.

Entertained Club

Mrs. Druicie Banker entertained farewell party. Donald was in- gall and Mrs. Gilbert Krenz were of the Past Worthy Matron Club Elliott Arnold and family at war. Texas, after a bridge and 500. Lovely refresh- week end in Elgin with friends. ten-day furlough with relatives. | ments were enjoyed by Mrs. Eliza-Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Durr, Mr. beth Crawford, Mrs. Grace Brs- tored to Chicago Saturday where and Mrs. Robert Powers, Mr. and cunier, Mrs. Margaret Knapp. Mrs. they spent the week end with Mr. Dixie and Audrey Coss were Sun- obs, Mrs. Vera Gross, Mrs. Beryl Sergeant and Mrs. Elzie Ulrey were Mrs. Grace Lott and Mrs. sale.

Married in Dixon Ray A. Miller son of Mr. and Fair.

Mrs. Abe Miller of this place and Mrs. Chester Johnson and Miss Olive McClanahan of Dixon were united in marriage Friday evening at the First Presbyterian church in Dixon by Rev. Herbert J. Doran, in the presence of a large company of relatives and

Mrs. Alice Thompson, organist played a prelude of nuptial music concluding with the Lohengrin "Bridal Chorus" The couple left the altar to strains of the Medelssohn wedding march. The couple were unattended.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emmert of Dixon entertained with a reception for Monday callers at the home of their niece and her bridegroom. assisted by an other aunt of the bride Mrs. Jacob Shuck and Mrs. Donald were Sunday afternoon Herbert Wadsworth a cousin visitors at the Louis Shaddick About sisty guests were present to share the three-tiered wedding Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eich and cake. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are not daughter Donna called on Mr. and planning a wedding trip and are living in an apartment in Dixon.

Mrs. Miller was formerly emloyed at Ware's Hardware store as bookkeeper and since last Au-

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



"That's funny - everybody laughed when the boss told that joke!"

spent the week end with he and gust has been an employe in the Joyce Cooke of the DeKalb his wife. One can really believe engineering department of the Teachers college, spent the week that these two boys from the Old Reynolds Wire company. She is a member of the Dixon Presbyterian church teaches a class in the day's conversations: the Sunday school; and is secrerelatives at their home Sunday and daughter Jacqueline and son tertained for dinner Sunday. Miss tary-treasurer of the Troubadette Mrs. Earl Brucker, Mr. and Mrs. employe of the Interlake Steam-

Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. Will Burhem en- dren who are hard on shoes will tained for dinner Minday Mrs. have to wear their own shoes Henry Vaupel of Ashton and longer. The youngsters may have tertained for supper Sunday eve- Sergt. George Vaupel of Camp to cut down on jitterbug dancing.

Personal Items Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott, Mrs. Bessie Schafer and son John were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Will Crawford. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Full a daughter February 2.

Mrs. Ada Peterman, son Wellington and daughter of Rochelle, this place were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Tholen who is in training at the Dixon hospital spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tholen. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oelig of Rothe town was badly in need of an

ton were Sunday guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson her home Friday afternoon. The and family of Dixon were Sunday

chelle and Floyd Schafer of Ash-

Mrs. Mary Patch returned home

Sunday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Chicago. Mrs. Rebecca Colwell is visiting

Saturday afternoon the members in the home of her daughter Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller mo-The Brethren Aid society clear

Myrtle Edgington. Invited guests stand at the Walter Beachley The Thimble Club will meet

February 17th with Mrs. Alma

Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Cover went to Chicago Monday to attend a meeting of the Church of the

Mrs. Frank Group is reported seriously ill at her home. Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert were Saturday visitors in the home of their niece Mrs. Elliott

Arnold and family at Compton. John Senger son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger has entered the Municipal Sanatorium at Rockford for observation.

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Today on the Home Front By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

manage in one day, we found the crease in basic rates over Jan. 1, average reaction to the shoe ra- 1941; and by the promise of hold-

viduals questioned varied widely, as might well be expected, but each one expected to "get along somehow", in spite of doing more walking than in peacetime.

Greatest concern was expressed y a couple of young women who said they wore out shoes in six or ight weeks, and by fathers of arger-than - average families, whose children will make heavy demands on the family's rations.

hat local boards can issue addi-

ment of commerce figures on average consumption for 1940. Some of the trends indicated in

1. "That's all the shoes I'll be

2. Plans to purchase higher 3. Father and mother of chil-

ning, Mr. and Mrs. Lawerence Pickett, Virgina. Sergt. Vaupel is 4. People will take better care of Canfield and family of Dixon a nephew of Mrs. Burhenn and is their shoes, get them repaired oft- guarded Circuit courtroom Tuesener and wear old ones in bad day.

> 5. More women probably will wear slippers (not rationed) around the house.

MARCHING ORDERS Marching orders for the home

front. . . . You can read them in Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes' Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edwards of words as he fitted in the outlines nation's economic jigsaw puzzle.

While the 48-hour minimum work week order doesn't affect everyone immediately, Byrnes' speech last night pictured a mode of life in which, generally speaking, the average American would: 1. Work longer and harder.

2. Get a bigger paycheck as a result; yet-3. Pay prices held at about present levels; and still-

4. Do with less of goods and

5. Pay higher taxes and yield Lemon Juice Recipe part of his paycheck to the treasury in some form of compulsory savings to be returned after the

Washington - (AP) - In as adherence to the "Little Steel" many conversations as we could yardstick of a 15 per cent in- your gasoline. ioning order was: "It's O. K. with ing living costs about level. Too, the indicated increases in pay-The shoe problems of the indi- checks would solve many an individual's income-tax problem. At the same time the new policy leaves in effect the basic 40-hour week for "straight pay" in the face of some demands for a 48hour week without payment of

To the farmer: Byrnes sought to convince the farmer that his position is "the most favorable ever attained in our history" and that higher prices wouldn't help Some seemed reassured by a him, Also, Byrnes' speech approvision in the rationing order parently put the presidential seal of approval on the policy of "intional certificates in the cases of centive" payments to farmers with the aim of increasing output The ration of three pairs a year of certain crops while keeping the comes very close to the depart- cost to the consumer unchanged.

Touhy's Arraignment on Escaps Charge Is Continued to Tuesday

Joliet, Ill., Feb. 10-(AP)-Arraignment of Roger Touhy and two fellow members of the Touhy gang, indicted in connection with the mass escape of themselves and four other felons from Stateville prison last Oct. 9, was continued until next Tuesday when they were brought into a heavily

Judge James V. Bartley granted the continuance at the request of representatives of Joseph Harrington of Chicago, Touhy's counsel, who said he could not appear today. Bartley then appointed two Joliet attorneys to represent Mathew Nelson and William Stewart, the other gang members

The courtroom doors were locked during the brief session.

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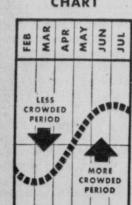
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farewell party. Donald was inducted into the United States army and left Friday for Camp Grant where he will take up army gall and Mrs. Gilbert Krenz were of the Past Worthy Matron Club of Garnet Chapter E. O. S. The Mrs. Adeline Smith spent the Streator, where Gilbert returned to San Angelo, Texas, after a bridge and 500. Lovely refresh-week supply, today. Mix it 7. In the case of workers considered essential, stay on the same job even though another po-To labor: The new policy apparently was intended to dispose of the growing number of demands for wage increases. . by providing bigger paychecks despite

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Society News

ENGAGEMENT OF PATTY LOU GANNON AND ENSIGN HENRY KASPER IS REVEALED TODAY

Following close upon Ensign Henry Kasper's graduation from midshipman's school at Notre Dame in late-January, is an announce- Wooldridge were receiving dinner ment by Mrs. Jane Gannon of 510 East Third street that her elder guests last evening at their home, daughter, Patty Lou, is engaged to the young naval officer, who is the only son of Mrs. Oliver W. Hoff of 720 Jefferson avenue. The couple do not expect to complete their wedding plans until after the Todd of Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Jen-

duration. Patty Lou was present when her fiance received his commission at colorful exercises on the South Bend campus, Jan. 28th, and was his guest at a military ball which preceded the graduation ceremony. She was graduated from Dixon high school in 1941, and is employed in the billing department of the Illinois Northern Utilities company.

Henry, who was assigned to Norfolk, Va., after being commissioned, is an alumnus of Illinois college at Jacksonville, Ill., where he majored in mathematics, and was affiliated with Phi Alpha fraternity. During the summer, while attending Illinois, he was employed as line crewman and surveyor by the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., and before leaving for midshipman's school last October, he was employed as electrician with the Monroe Electric company at the Green River ordnance

GAP GROVE P.-T. A. Mr. and Mrs. Tegler, formerly of Round Grove, were welcomed as new members of the Gap Grove Parent-Teacher association, at Friday evening's meeting of the association at the school. The business session was followed by a program of games, with everyone present participating. #

A highlight of the evening was a bingo game sponsored by the program committee, and refreshments were served. Miss Marie Moore of Dixon is the teacher.

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The Misses Bell and Nancy "Dorset Cottage," in Grand Detour, complimenting Mrs. Charles Jenkins and ner guest, Mrs. Nina kins, who has been stopping at her Cape Cod home in the village since the holidays, left today with Mrs. Todd for her winter home in Al-

Dinner covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cleaver of Oregon, Mrs. Margaret Trostle and Donald Hussey of Franklin Grove, the guests of honor, and the Misses Wooldridge. Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Garner and Mrs. R. E. Erikson called to say goodbyes.

Girl Scouts Have Cook-In Supper at

Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Billinger entertained from 4 until 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon at a cook-in Telegraph Engraving and valentine party for 42 Girl Scouts of North Central troop No. 4. Each Scout prepared a dish for the buffet supper menu, which was as tempting as is was varied, including meat loaf, scalloped po-FOR HUSBANDS tatoes, salads, and dessert. Following the supper, a valentine

box was doing heavy duty. Spec-Members of the Nimble Thimble club entertained their husband at ial music was furnished by Dondinner Monday evening at Rice's na Clara McCardle, accordionist. As a result of the party, the tea room. Afterward, tables were formed for games of 50 at the Scouts will receive additional points toward their cooking Methodist church. home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry badges. Mrs. I. B. Hoefer, Mrs. J. R. Palmer, and Miss Edith Scholl Favors at the card tables went were invited guests. Mrs. Dan Mcto Mrs. Ralph LeFevre, Mrs. Kenneth Dusing, Mr. and Mrs. Ted and Mrs. Carl Johnson were the mothers supervising the cook-in, "Faith" as her subject. Those attending the party were and Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dusing, Mrs. James Metzler, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fisher, Mr. Kenneth Dudman are the troop and Mrs. Ward Fisher, Mr. and leaders.

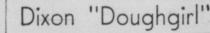
> HIGHLAND CLUB Mrs. Edward McBride and Mrs.

and Mrs. Clyde Taylor, and Mr. Mettie Thompson were co-hostess- berg. es to the Highland Avenue club home, where they entertained with Founders' Day will be observed bunco. Mrs. Albert Lindsey, Mrs. y members of the Nachusa Par- Norman W. Dietrich and Miss ent-Teacher association at 2 p. m. Marguerite Stoner shared the Friday at the school. Parents of score favors.

the school are planning their au-Names of "pal sisters" were exnual Valentine party for Friday, changed for the coming year. and are inviting their parents and Valentine refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weigle and Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. Mrs. John Smith compose the pro- Sabie Ruggles are to entertain in March.

-Now is the time, if ever, to Soda pop gas has taken on the dispose of many articles. If you have any old machinery in good roll of life-saver. It is used in





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continue to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Mrs. Harold Barnes of 719 Mad- Mrs. H. W. Leydig.

WESLEYANS HAVE SUPPER MEETING

About 45 guests attended last evening's cooperative supper for the Wesleyan society of the First

Frank Fordham was at the Watson. piano for group singing, led by Dr. F. L. Blewfield, followed the Cardle, Mrs. Elwin Wadsworth supper, Mrs. Casper Blimling led the devotional service,

included; "The Faith of Abraham Hintz; "The Good Neighbor Pol-Cross and First Aid," B. S. Schild- and contests.

Afterward, the group was en-

PROMINENT CHICAGO WOMAN IS SCHEDULED TO APPEAR BEFORE DIXON CLUBWOMEN

A Chicago woman who formerly served as chairman of legislation for the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs and is a past state president of the American Legion auxiliary, has chosen a subject with an optimistic ring, "For a Bright Future," for her scheduled appearance before the Dixon Woman's club on Saturday afternoon. The speaker is Mrs. William Glenn Suthers, and she will address the clubwomen at 2 o'clock at the Loveland Community House.

Mrs. Suthers, whose husband, an insurance broker was a pilot in World War I and is a former district commander of the American

Legion, has a son, William Blair Suthers, who is a first lieutenant

the United States army at present. She is dean of Ilini Girls' state, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary: was formerly president of the Federation of Illinois Women's Republican clubs; is president an's club, the American Legion for the couple's wedding. auxiliary, and the League of Women Voters; and has served as par-Woman's club and the Third dis- Holderman and his fiancee. Mrs. Lila Warrenfeltz left today | trict of the Illinois Federation of |

new training center for the Wo- observance and legislation depart- company. Following his graduamen's Auxilliary Army corps. ment is sponsoring Saturday's tion at the Fort Benning officer's Auxiliary Warrenfeltz, the former program. Her committee includes training school, he was assigned Billinger Home Miss Lila Shoemaker, has been Miss Myrtle Scott, Mrs. F. E. to the Infantry division at Fort residing with her sister-in-law, Clendenen, Mrs. H. F. Ware, and McClellan, Ala.

Mrs. P. J. Malay heads the host-Her husband, Corp. LeRoy ess committee for the afternoon. Warrenfeltz, has been overseas Her assistants are Mrs. Mayme since mid-October, and is now Sworm, Mrs. Vern Tennant, Mrs. with the armed forces in North W. T. Terrill, Mrs. Crawford renfeltz, Sr. of Franklyn Grove. Mrs. Dorrance Thompson, Mrs. H. Mrs. J. A. Torrens, Mrs. F. J. Trautwein, Mrs. Clinton Utter, Mrs. J. D. Van Bibber, Mrs. G. A. Van Inwegen, Mrs. Jo Van Meter, Mrs. Oliver Ventler, Mrs. Elwin Wadsworth, Mrs. C. L. Wagner, Mrs. H. F. Walder, Mrs. L. W. Walter, Mrs. H. F. Ware, Mrs. Robert L. Warner, and Mrs. S. N.

PRAIRIEVILLE P.-T. A. Members of the Prairieville Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school for a picnic supper The remainder of the program at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Mr. Twardock, agricultural teacher in Lincoln," Mrs. Blewfield; flute the Sterling Township high school, solo, accompanied by Miss Alice will discuss plans for a series of production meetings, and there icy," Mrs. H. W. Leydig; "Red will be motion pictures, games,

Tuesday evening at the former's tertained with an amusing days. The pictures were shown on ten covered by dry leaves, on the "rogue's gallery," photographs of a movie screen by C. C. Hintz. roadway.

with a tank destroyer battalion in Luretta Branson, to Be Bride of Lieut. Holderman

With the prospective brideof the National Federation of groom's arrival in Dixon on fur-Women's Republic clubs; lec- lough from Fort Benning, Ga., tures on current events, legislation where he received a commission and organization procedure; has as second lieutenant last Friday, been a teacher in the adult educa- announcement is made today of tion division of the Chicago public the engagement of Miss Luretta schools and conducted private Branson, eldest daughter of the classes; is affiliated with the P. E. B. M. Bransons of 516 Lincoln ave-O. Sisterhood, Daughters of the nue, to Fred E. Holderman, son American Revolution, the Unitar- of Mrs. Harry Lyons and Ora ian church, the Englewood Wom- Holderman. No date has been set

On Moday evening, the Bransons were entertaining with a Telegraph Engraving liamentarian for the Englewood family dinner, honoring Lieut.

Luretta is employed at Eichler for Chicago, from where she will Women's clubs for many years. Brothers. Before his induction Mrs. Edwin W. Merrick's law Fred was with the Reynolds Wire

SERVICE CLUB

Nine members of the Service club had luncheon together at Peter Piper's Town House on Monday, before going on to the Red Africa. He is a son of LeRoy War- Thomas, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Cross production center to lend a helping hand with surgical W. Thompson, Mrs. Alfred Tice, dressings. The clubwomen expect to continue the Red Cross work at their bi-weekly meetings for some time.

LINCOLN P.-T. A.

Edward Vaile is to be the principal speaker, when members of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher association meet for a Lincoln Day program at 3:30 p. m. Thursday. Second graders of the school will furnish the music. There will be no bake sale.

Six New York state furniture manufacturers have signed contracts to work on plywood planes and gliders instead of their customary products.

There is one type of motor accident that happens only in 'he fall -skidding on wet leaves, of-

Calendar

Tonight

Dixon Woman's club board -Will meet at Fejer home, 409 East Fellows.

Lee County Home Bureau -Family Fun Night; scram-

ble supper, 7 p. m. American Legion Auxiliary

-Business meeting in Legion hall, 8 p. m. Young Mother's club-Will

make surgical dressings at Presbyterian church, 8 p. m. Nurses Alumnae association - Special meeting in nurses' class room at hos-

Thursday

pital, 7:30 p. m.

Sons of American Legion-Will sponsor Lincoln dance in Legion club rooms, 9-12 p. m.; Bill Cooper's orchestra.

Twentieth Century Literary club-Dinner party for husbands at Herbert Hoon home. Bend Stitch and Chatter club - Mrs. Gladys Hetler,

Mrs. Wilbur Fulfs' advanced first aid class - Scramble luncheon at Loveland Community House, 1 p. m.

W. S. C. S., First Methodist church-Circle One, cooperative luncheon at church; Circle Three, Mrs. E. J. Randall, hostess; Circle Four, Mrs. H. J. Schumacher, hos-Presbyterian Women's asso-

ciation-At 8 p. m.; Group One, Mrs. S. R. Heindel, hostess; Group Two, Mrs. C. A. Mellott, hostess; Group Three Mrs. Cal G. Tyler, hostess.

Ladies' class and W. M. S., St. James church—Scramble luncheon at home of Mrs. Garfield Topper.

Anna Kellog Baker tent,

D. U. V .- Will present flag to Loveland school, 10:30 p. m.; Lincoln program and silver tea in G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m. Nachusa Missionary society

-At church, 2 p. m. W. M. S., St. Paul's church

-At church, 2:30 p. m. Thursday Reading circle-Mrs. Hetta Smith, hostess,

2:30 p. m. Lincoln P.-T. A. - Lincoln Day program, 3:30 p. m.; Edward Vaile, speaker.

United Workers, Baptist church- At Lyndol Miller home.

Circle Two, W. S. C. S., First Methodist church-Mrs. H. W. Leydig, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Nurses Alumnae association-Will sponsor valentine dance at Loveland Community House, 9:30-12:30 p. m.; "Al" Raymond's orchestra; public invited.

Nachusa P.-T. A.-Will hold postponed meeting at school. Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge -School of instruction;

scramble dinner, 6 p. m.

Dixon Afternoon and Palmyra Home Bureau units -Joint meeting at Loveland Community House, 1:30 p. m.

at town hall. Truth Seekers, Bethel church-Virginia Deardorff, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Palmyra Grange-Will meet

Corinthian shrine, No. 40, W. S. of J.-Scramble supper. 6:30 p. m.; stated meeting, 8 p. m.; cards.

Candelighters, First Presbyterian church-Mrs. E. S. Rosecrans, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Prairieville P.-T. A.—Picnic supper at school. 7 p. m.



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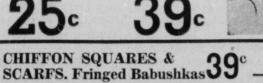
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OUR WORK'S ALL

I THINK I'LL GO UP

IN THE ATTIC TODAY,

BOOKS TO SEND TO

THE MEN IN THE

SERVICE.

AND GATHER UP THOSE

SCRAM! HERE

COMES THE BOSS!

Funerals

MRS SARAH A. MASON

Mrs. Sarah Anne Mason, 62,

o'clock, the Rev. A. Baum, pastor,

Mrs. Mason was born in Marion

Grey; and is survived by the fol-

ling, Mrs. Rachael Hall of Amboy,

MRS. PHILIP KEANE

Prairie Repose cemetery.

Aboy, Feb. 10-The funeral of

Suburban-

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A Thought for Today

Therefore I will look unto the Lord; I will wait for the God of my salvation; my God will hear me.-Micah 7:7.

Mirror of constant faith, revered and mourn'd!-Homer.

"All God's Chillun Got Shoes?"

intends to stay on its feet. The order extending and from work with a minimum of traffic light de- a "few newspaper editors," "some rationing to shoes, announced without advance no- lay. tice, is designed to forestall the necessity of anyfamily in these United States,

For the first time, a "freeze" and rationing tioned articles. Of course, in the case of children, thorities to delay action any longer. it might be argued that hoarding of shoes is not feasible, because advance purchase of shoes for growing feet might result in misfits due to miscalculation of the rate of growth. However, adults taken advantage of advance notice, and filled their closets with footwear to the extent of their pur-

Besides having defeated the hoarders, the ra- and Japanese make, tioning plan and accompanying orders for limitagrows them at a fast rate, he might be permitted out of control. to have four pairs of shoes in a year, using a coupon This doesn't settle all the arguments about to repudiate the administration's have need for only one or two pairs in the same very substantial proof of the pudding.

Moreover, the elimination of fancywork and decorations, reduction of colors, and limitations on height of heels will work no hardship while accom-

One can hardly voice a complaint reasonably at having to give up certain items in order that our own American soldiers and sailors will have the best footwear possible. We are inclined to agree with Prentiss M. Brown, price administrator, liberal."

Misquoted

he was misquoted as to assertions that the Office travel during off-peak hours, between 10 and 4. of War Information was trying to force acceptance Those suggestions seem reasonable.

BY EDWIN RUTT

Jonah Logan has invented "The Terrible Eye," a fantastic camera gadget that re-creates and televises scenes of the past. He and his assistant, Mahoney, meet Hildy Channing when they crash the estate of her father, the multi-millionaire camera king. While Jonah talks to Hildy, he is startled by a strange poice. In

startled by a strange noise. In a moment he learns that the sound was made by Bucephalus, a horse owned by Hildy's Uncle Cal.

MR. CHANNING SNORTS

CHAPTER V

"Uncle Cal," explained Hildy,

is an amiable reprobate. Father

says he's a worthless character

because he's such a poor business

"Well, I didn't notice that.

"Father refers to his past.

own money and a lot of Aunt

Mag's. Aunt Mag was father's

"I see. This poor business man

look like a panhandler."

"Oh! I thought it was Al

66MY uncle. Calvin Meggs."

Capone, shrunk in the wash."

of Communists on an Italian-American Victory

Previously, on two occasions (once in writing) Antonini said flatly that two OWI officials tried to obtain inclusion of Reds in the Victory Committees. Thereafter, conferring with the OWI men, Mr. Antonini became persuaded that they had done no such thing. Instead of conceding that he had been badly informed or that he had spoken without checking his facts, the labor leader tried to place the blame on the press by alleging misquota- By PAUL MALLON.

This usually is the background of charges by men in public life: that they have been misquoted, Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in Seldom is one naive enough to make the case against whole or part strictly prohibited.) himself as clear as Mr. Antonini did.

Stop and Go

Rubber, gasoline and man-hours are being wasted because most communities have not reorganized revolt against centralized governtheir traffic light systems. With non-essential traf- ment methods. fic much reduced and all motoring cut materially, no hardship would be worked and no major safety circulated nationally a story that James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization direc- hazard would be created if lights were regulated he made a trip to the south and tor, has recognized that America is on its feet and for the express purpose of getting war workers to found my conclusions restricted to

Some 10 months ago the office of Defense one, even a Wall Street lawyer, having to go bare- Transportation suggested such action to all pub- ly Democratic as always. foot. It aims to accomplish this purpose by allocat- lic authorities having regulatory powers over mass ing the supply of footwear in a fair manner to every transportation vehicles. Now a conference of street nessean with an editorial ridicultraffic experts has been called.

edict has been announced without permitting the cific flowing with a minimum of stops, starts and hoarders opportunity to lay in a supply of the ra- delays. Then there will be no excuse for local au-

Three to One in the Air

whose feet have ceased to grow could easily have hard figures into the warm and occasionally aca- he is joined by the Augusta Chron- Randall of 822 Peoria avenue at demic debate as to the relative merits of American "remarkably observant because bring their "goodwill bank" con- economists to tell the Spelvins planes in comparison with those of British, German many of our own people are not tributions.

In 1942, according to official figures, our Air tions on styles have other points worthy of com- Forces downed 987 enemy planes while losing only truth of the story, for now Wash- to entertain Truth Seekers of lar American economist will anymendation. It is our understanding that there is 309. That's better than 3 to 1 in our favor, and ington is beginning to act accord- Bethel church at 7:30 p. m. Fri- way try to figue out how you can some flexibility in the plan, permitting the head of the odds are conservative. For the 987 figure in- ingly a family to allocate the No. 17 stamps in his "su- cludes only those planes seen to crash, break up in The southern congressmen who gar" ration book to the members of his family who the air, or be abandoned by their pilots. There are are as close to the inner feelings need shoes. In other words—according to first an- an additional 362 aircraft "probably destroyed"— of their constituents as any newsnouncements-if a boy is "hard on shoes" or out- that is, planes seen falling in flames, in spins or paper editor or reporter have late-

which normally would go to his mother, who might bomb loads, range and so on. But it does give one promise to Marcantonio, and, in

Shop and Carry

Women proved very co-operative during the plishing savings in material and cost of manufac- pre-Christmas season in keeping store deliveries to ployment committee hearings in is in training at the Great Lakes she gets sent to Bridgeport and Philip of Freeport and Mrs. Germinimum, the Office of Defense Transportation which radical Negroes were to air naval training station, and Mrs. the kids they go to some school aldine Kruse of Freeport; 11 reports. The ODT urges that similar co-operation be continued, and offers a number of useful hints.

Prepare a shopping list in advance; buy only what you need; bring along a bag in which to carry is to be gained by kidding them- a solo, and Bernadine Moss gave may be too and so the lally gaggthat "the plan is simple and the ration is more than small purchases; purchase lighter articles first so selves. as not to have to carry heavier ones throughout the shopping trip. Try to concentrate articles that must be delivered in the same store on the same is being practiced by the admin- C. Bowers, Mrs. Temple Myers, you will be so kind. day, to minimize truck trips to your house. And Luigi Antonini, a New York labor leader, says for your own convenience as well as that of others,

fering at home should be welomed and encouraged as a patritic duty, without question as to whether it is necessary or justly dministered. This kind of foolish thinking resumes that inasmuch as murer is also common in other parts the world right now, we should

urdered.

ve murder at home as a patri-

But he immediately took the

Hopkins and wife at a local hotel,

denying that it cost \$40 a plate

or more than \$5-which would

still be considerable in a lifeboat

ng off, it developed that he him-

There will be enough unavoida-

Church Societies

Candlelighters-Mrs. E. S. Rose-

2:30 p. m. Thursday are asked to

W. M. S .- Mrs. William E.

Thompson entertained the Mis-

sionary society of the Church of

book, "On This Foundation."

Law, and Mrs. David Wade.

Church News

BRETHREN CHURCH

received into the church on Eas-

are some soldier boys who have

written to the pastor expressing

re-dedication and consecration

seeking a closer walk with the

o'clock as a part of the depart-

bers and friends of the church to

tian.'

Lodges and

Thursday evening.

Patriotic Orders

A. F. & A. M .- Stated meeting

of Friendship lodge No. 7 at Ma-

local Brethren church is

Sunday. Among the group

lish propaganda.

(Distributed by King Features

Washington-Some minor controversy is developing belatedly now about my conclusions, published several weeks ago, that the south is in a psychological political

A left wing reporter, whose name is not familiar to me, has businessmen," and "proprietors of Florida tourist resorts." The south,

he reported, is sleeping as sound-

Now comes the Nashville Tening my notion that a majority in It is to be hoped that out of this may come spe- the south is extremely aroused tioning, the Negro and other probems, and stating I got the story sage. from some industrial organization,

whose name is not familiar to me. On the other side, the noted The War Department has thrown some cold, Graves, finds me "dead right," and meet at the home of Mrs. E. J. to work? icle which says "keen perception," yet fully conscious of the development" of this southern revolt.

Roosevelt's appointment of Flynn, other ways, to act independently or antagonistic to the left wing of the administration.

is soft-pedalling the Negro prob- devotional service. A letter was self but everybody chum up and lowing children: Dewey of Sterlem, has called off the fair em- read from Osie Zimmerman, who papa goes to Wichita and mamma more complaints; and Mrs. Roose- Harry Buzard presented the les- where they all have to learn to grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. ern parts of the country. Native velt has avoided subjects sensitive son, "Latin America," from the be a grease-monkey and the first Georgia Porter of Amboy; five in the south in recent weeks.

istration in connection with ra- Mrs. Harry Buzard, Mrs. Paul real root of the southern political problem.

Not by one word has any government official admitted that mistakes were made or injustices done, but, at the same time, personnel of rationing boards is being changed, mistakes quietly corrected, injustices smoothed over by the issuance of additional cou-

ern spokesman for the new deal, the government is publicly denying church. The pastor is encouragthe existence of a situation which | ing it is secretly moving to ameliorate.

This is probably a judicious techplan of salvation and extending nique, even though it makes re- either by letter or business.

My southern conclusions were reached not from talking to edi- Lord. tors or industrialists, but from shopkeepers, people in stores, service occupations, hotels, on the mental work will carry a series of erwise, and came up to tell me their troubles. They were the Myers. The pastor, Rev. William common people covering all walks E. Thompson is asking all mem-

My information on the rationing similarly comes not only from them, but from the thousands of readers in all sections who wrote Easter Sunday. me their individual experiences.

The trouble with this administration lately has been that reaction of the boys from his do it himself, and his advisers are these days of stress as do the er into the public mind than clip- try. ping the editorial pages of the newspapers.

These are good sources in ordinary times, but, in this war today, every individual has personal experience with centralized government, enabling him to form his own personal opinions. There has been no politician

around this government with either Farley's faculty or friendships throughout the country, to fronted with one.

ing criticism by calling it un- lodge session. patriotic, whether or not it is constructive and forces improvements.

I listened to the most widely publicized of the campaigning radio commentators in his last dio commentators in his last Capt. Cayl G. Tyler; D. G. Palbroadcast. He built up a pathemer; Mrs. Walter Pitzer, Franktic picture of the food situation lin Grove; Billy Eddy, Harmon; of the Army in Guadalcanal, say- Robert McCoy, route 2: Amboy ing they were getting along on Reed, Harmon Martin Ryan, route little or nothing without com- 2, Amboy; Herbert G. White. plaint, and mentioned that seamen in lifeboats are starving.

Fair Enough

office today, George Spelvin,

ic duty, and even promote a ttle of it so we too would know McNuts to you McNutt because American thought as follows: Well ow others feel when they are if you think you are going to snag me away from the tender embrace of my dear ones around my family inds of his listeners from Guadhearthside so I have to go 'way off alcanal and the lifeboats to the to some goffasaken hole of crea-Baruch dinner given to Harry with a lot of strangers, who maysleep in some triple-deck flea-bag too fresh, and live on dogs and or on Guadalcanal. Then, in signhamburger-rye well, brother, leave me ask you how does this affect elf is at Miami Beach, the pleas-Harry Hopkins, because from al I hear he never lived so high in his life with a nice free apartsuffering in this war, without bbing salt in it by injustices or and his bride at my expense and the most dough he ever got and still he has the gall to print an article that we Spelvins will have to do whatever he says and we can't eat this and we can't wear that because we are so short of rans of 316 Dixon avenue, will man power and how about all entertain Candlelighters of the those foreign-talking bums down First Presbyterian church at 2:30 in Washington what they call over inefficiencies in handling ra- p. m. Friday. Those attending are them economists and they come asked to bring a valentine mes- around and they tell congress how the only way to defeat the agressors you have to quit your regular Circle Three-Members of Cir- job and break up your home but tle Three, W. S. C. S. of the First what about those bums? Why southern columnist. John Temple Methodist church, who are to don't they quit their jobs and go

I mean if we have got to hire what to do well why con't you get Truth Seekers-Virginia Dear- ed States and not talk like a There can be no doubt about the dorff of 307 East First street is bunch of comedians and the regubuy yourself a house and lot and an extra suit of clothes and the ever-loving war department she doesn't have to do the washing but send it to the laundry and a few bottles of drinking whisky the Brethren, Tuesday evening, at for merrymakers on Christmas her home on Madison avenue. Her and anniversaries whereas those guests included 28 members and foreign-talking bums all they can think of everybody has got to Mrs. Clyde Lenox, the president, be poor because the Americans county, Illinois, Sept. 24, 1880, the presided. Following the opening are spoiled and you can't have a daughter of Solomon and Marcina For its part, the administration hymn, Mrs. Edith McWethy led a little house or a flat all to yourthing you konw, well, the old man nephews and two nieces. Wise new dealers know nothing Darlene Bender entertained with gets lonesome and the old lady a reading. Refreshments were ing begins. If that is your idea served by the hostess committee, why McNuts to you, McNutt, and A similar new political technique including Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. T. my regards to Harry Hopkins if

And furthermore, McNutt, while we are taking our shirt down leave me ask you out and out and no beating around the bush like a willow the wisp instead of be in St. Patrick's cemetery. answering straight out from the shoulder supposing I say all right I am patriotic and I will do my bit but I will be damned if I will the daughter of Edward and the wash over the withers, chine, ber have made application to be pay \$150 or even \$5 out of my Mary Dooley McMahon. She came loin and rump. This treatment wages to any muscle from some to the United States when she should be repeated every 30 days racketeering union or buy any was 19 years old and lived in Chilife insurance from them, so the cago for many years where she the backs of the animals. Grubs their desire to be received into the racketeer's no-acount bum of a was a practical nurse. no-good loafer of a chiseling son will get forty or fifty thousand Burns in 1914 and they moved to 35 days. Thorough and repeated bucks a year out of the premiums a farm five miles southwest of treatments insure against adult an invitation to new members and I can buy the same insurance Amboy. Mr. Burns died in 1918. heel flies chasing the cattle next baptism. ten times as cheap a hundred Several years later she was mar- summer. father. Father is president of the interesting. But it isn't helping porting a difficult and confusing Some have come to the altar for places right here in town but I ried to Philip F. Keane. They lived state Turk Association." have to join the union because you on the farm until they retired in control the grub and warble. A sap I have to go to work in the 1937. He died in October, 1942. The Open Forum which is con- steamboat plant and before I can ducted each Sunday evening at 7 join I have to buy this hi-jacker's Mrs. Frances Mallon of Chicago hole made by the grub in the aniinsurance or otherwise you are go- and Mrs. Ann Shevlin, who lives mal's back. Using a small oil can ing to stick me in the army, be- in Ireland, and two brothers This discussion will be led brother you are just out of your next Sunday night by Edward mind, what I mean. Personally, McNutt, I have not

unite in this effort which will positively got anything against continue through Lent and with you, personally in any way shape services during Holy or form and mabye you are try- induced by acute indigestion. Week leading to a climax on ing to do the best you can but if Mr. Thompson states that he is you are fixing to shove the Spelhighly pleased with the splendid vins around why I might as well cooperation on the part of his tell you to get down to brass tacks members and especially with the and stop poisoning the issue with Ananias H. Stouffer, 85, who pass- town this afternoon and many Roosevelt has no one around like church that are in services which Jim Farley who maintains touch now numbers 38. Mr. Thompson sap-roots of confidence because it 7:00 o'clock Tuesday morning, wreckage. with the common people. He is believes that Christians on the is either one thing or other and will be held at 2:00 o'clock Friday much too busy to be expected to much loyalty for their church in do it himself and his advisors are largely theorists who go no deep- boys in the service of their coun- on the other hand you take where genpeel officiating. Burial will be and if he works four hours over pital since last Friday. times this week he gets laid off He was born in Elkhart, Ind., one whole day next week to make March 1, 1857, the son of John a day's work for someone and and Rebecca Stouffer. He came the same way in the railroad busi- to Illinois with his parents in ness and what about all those 1865 and engaged in farming until sonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock slowdowns wasting time and bums he retired 39 years ago. He was getting rummed up so they lay married March 3, 1892 to M. Jane off Mondays to cool out and guys Miller. He was a charter member Rebekah Lodge - Mrs. Lulu just stalling around Army con- of the Polo Church of the Breth-Witmer of Sterling will conduct a struction jobs because a carpenter ren. keep the government in step with school of instruction for Minnie gets fined, he moves a ladder so Survivors include the widow; anyone except the local political Bell Rebekah lodge, Friday eve- a laborer has to move it for him one brother, William Stouffer, bosses and office holders who ning. Meat, potatoes and coffee and you call that labor's gains so Dixon, and one sister, Mrs. Anna of Urbana, Ill.; two brothers, would ignore a revolt if con- for a 6 o'clock scramble supper I have to bust up my love-bower Johnson, Boise, Idaho. will be served by the committee, and go to Seattle or Bangor and Roosevelt's outside publicists Those attending are asked to eat in the Quick-and-dirty while likewise seem to be struggling in bring their own table service. Harry Hopkins and his ever-lovdifficulties, especially with their sandwiches, and a dish to share. A ing, they get caviar and cham- of Fred N. Vaughan, 78, who children, Jacques, Richard, Doncampaign to stamp out all ration- valentine party will follow the pagne wine and free rent and me has he, McNutt?

two is eight.

JAMES T. POWERS

First Treatment for Cattle Grub

May Be Made Now

B. G. Berger, assistant entomolofficiating. Burial will be in ogist of the State Natural History

is to scrub the backs of the ani-Amboy, Feb. 10-The funeral mals with a stiff fiber brush, usof Mrs. Philip Keane, 80, whose ing a wash composed of 1 gallon sudden death at her home on of water, 12 ounces of 5-per cent North Jones avenue early Tues- rotenone cube and 2 ounces of day morning was announced in soap. These materials are mixed Tuesdays Telegraph, will be held just before using and applied to at St. Patrick's Catholic church the animals while they are being here at 9:00 o'clock Thursday held tightly in a pinch gate. Dairy

Troy will officiate and burial will use of the gate if they are gentle. Thirty days after the first and Mrs. Keane was born in County second treatments another similar Monoghan, Ireland, Jan. 29, 1863, application should be made with arrive at various times in the back She was married to Owen and emerge in as short a time as

Survivors include two sisters,

both of Ireland.

A coroner's jury, after holding an inquest at the Mihm funeral home Tuesday afternoon, decided that Mrs. Keane's death had been caused by a heart attack super-

ANANIAS STOUFFER

(Telegraph Special Servive) ed away at a Freeport hospital at bodies were feared pinned in the well, Spelvin is your man but the Brethren, the Rev. M. E. Clina printer, for instance, he only in Fairmount cemetery, Mr. Stoufworks five seven-hour days a week | fer had been a patient in the hos-

FRED N. VAUGHAN

passed away late Monday night in ald and Jean Merrifield. laundry and room service and still a Freeport hospital, where he he has got the gall to be telling submitted to an operation ten of the Japanese, taken when the days ago, will be held at the Philippine islands were captured, Well, like I said in the first Congregational church here at place, McNuts to you McNutt and 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, N. Jr., preceded Mr. Vaughan in with burial in Prairie Repose death. cemetery.

married to Miss Mary C. Mac- time of his death.

Illinois farmers and stock raiswhose death at her home on West ers can begin applying the first treatment for control of the ox warble or cattle grub now to make nounced in Tuesday's Telegraph, will be held at the home at 2:00 sure U. S. soldiers, sailors and mao'clock, Thursday afternoon and rines get more beef, milk and

> Survey and the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, states him of cathe from Illinois farms yards of the state show feeder cattle to be heavily infested with grubs. Many were purchased from the extreme south and southwestbut do contain grubs.

morning. The Rev. Fr. Robert C. cows may be treated without the

Other methods may be used to small quantity of carbon tetrachloride may be injected into the

Crowded Department Store in England Is

London, Feb. 10-(AP)-A German air raider scored a direct bomb hit on a crowded depart. Polo, Feb. 10-The funeral of ment store in a south England

A brief air raid alert also was sounded in London at 5 p. m. today and the city's anti-aircraft guns opened fire against German raiders which tried to crash

through the Capital's defenses. Jan. 20, when German bombers blasted a school at the suburb of Lewisham and killed 42 children

and 5 teachers. The RAF, meanwhile, attacked railway yards at Caen, in north.

western France.

on Nov. 27, 1934. Surviving are his widow; a

Jacques Merrifield is a prisoner Two sons, Glenn P. and Fred

Mr. Vaughan, who had served Deming and Louise M. Balch dent of the Amboy National bank

Deaths

New York, Feb. 10.-(AP)dence in the Holet Ansonio.

is satisfactory. Hand extraction from pictures in the paper or oth- of "Steps To Becoming a Chris- cause if that is the idea, well, Terrance and Thomas McMahon, may also be practiced, Berger said.

Hit by German Bomb

It was London's first alert since

Donald, a nurse residing in Polo,

daughter, Mrs. Roy W. Merrifield Wallace B. Vaughan of Amboy. and Louie S. Vaughan of Butte. Mont.; a sister, Mrs. Lottie L. Amboy, Feb. 10 - The funeral James of Amboy and four grand.

Mr. Vaughan was born Feb. 1, several terms as mayor of Amboy 1865 in Amboy, the son of C. and who at one time was presi-Vaughan. On No. 23, 1887, he and the Amboy township high was married to Miss Elizabeth J. school board, was engaged in the James T. Powers, 80 singer and Poland, who preceded him in real estate and insurance business

"Forgive me if I seem inquisitive," Jonah said, "but just why did we give him \$10?" "Hush money," said Hildy. Jonah shook his head. "Well," said Hildy, "I told you

sister."

"I know. But he had me that He even borrowed a dollar from "That horse," Hildy said spite-

The guy's a menace."

influence on him?" She nodded. "The worst. There's a bit of history to this, Jonah. It seems that years ago, before Uncle been gloating over Uncle Cal for raphers on the place. Get out of Cal frittered away his money, he years. He's been . . . well, Uncle here." owned a racehorse. Well, father Cal calls it 'impugning my judghas always had racehorses, too, ment of horseflesh'.' and the story goes that he and Uncle Cal got into an argument. the quick, wouldn't it?" About whether one of father's horses could beat Uncle Cal's. plans to get even this Saturday.

different version. He's hinted that about all this?' father bribed his jockey to pull his horse.' Jonah whistled.

THE TERRIBLE EYE

grave charge.'

"Isn't it? Particularly against State Turf Association." "Of course, you say your uncle Empire." doesn't actually charge it. Just

makes hints." "That's it. Dark hints. He's been doing it for years. Well, recently he bought this horse, Bucephalus. Where he got the money we don't know. But Uncle Cal appeared with him one day and challenged father to another race. His horse against Black Moonlight,

father's very best." "H'm," said Jonah. "Your unthought he made J. P. Morgan cle must repose a lot of confi- garden. At the end of this there dence in that fugitive from a glue

seems Uncle Cal went through his factory.' "He's perfectly dotty about him. He even says that Bucephalus can run as fast as Bonaparte Brandy." Channing mansion had burst upon "Then he is dotty," Jonah exwho makes \$10 a minute lives plained. "Bonaparte Brandy won

the Kentucky Derby two years "Oh, yes. He's one of the fam- ago."
"That's what I tell Uncle Cal.

But he won't listen." "BUT where does the money angle come in? The kind of "I'm drifty and dreamy blackmail he

goes in for?" "Well, you see," explained Hilthat father and I are on the outs. dy patiently, "Uncle Cal is hop- We . . . Gee, here's luck. Father's And father's been threatening me ing to make a killing. I happen chased himself out into the open.' with dire things if I don't . . . to know that when father accept-well, behave myself. And if he ed his challenge, Uncle Cal put heard what I've just said to you, his shirt on Bucephalus and got Jonah looked toward the house. he'd hit the roof. Well, Uncle very good odds. And fother will Some distance away a heavily he'd hit the roof. Well, Uncle very good odds. And father said Cal knows all about our fight. If he'd cover anything else that Un- built gentleman was pacing a teryou hadn't given him that \$10 cle Cal cared to bet. So Uncle race. His head was sunk upon he'd have gone straight to father." | Cal has been trying to scrape up | "But, gosh, that's blackmail. more money. And he's resorted to the lowest possible schemes.

the butler the other day." "By gosh," said Jonah, im-Jonah. "Just a playmate of his?" pressed, "your uncle isn't fooling." glanced up. His eye fell on Jonah fully, "has changed Uncle Cal Cal bears a grudge over that other took in Mahoney's black cases. from a delightful elderly gentle- race. Of course, I don't think And a whooshing sound, as of a man into a conniving little money- that father put the jockey up to water buffalo emerging from an any monkey business. But father African river, escaped him. "You mean the horse has a bad likes to win things. And when he does, he gloats."

"The gloating type, eh?" "But, definitely. Father has "Gee, that would cut a man to

"It's cut Uncle Cal. And he an irritated rhinoceros, rampant. lans to get even this Saturday. Mahoney turned on the publi-They're having the race then."

Jonah shook his head. "Well, him. Hildy turned in sympathy. "Yes," said Hildy. "They had I'm no judge of horseflesh either. They were off like a covey of quail. a private race and father's horse But I've got another \$10 that says ___ (To Be Continued)

won in a walk. At least, father your uncle's nag belongs behind says so. But Uncle Cal has a a plow. What's your father think

"Oh, father is superbly confident. He's even planned to give a "That's a ball Saturday night to celebrate

> "Well," Jonah said, "this is very us break the Channing Camera

They collected Mahoney, which took ingenuity. Nature had not constructed Mahoney to shine at descending 10-foot walls. Finally, however, he arrived on terra

and breathing heavily. "All present and accounted for,"

The full magnificence of the

'Mother went continental on us about 20 years ago." "Don't apologize," said Jonah.

who thought he ought to say something suitable.

"Well, glad you like it, boys.

Some distance away a heavilyhis chest. He looked like Rodin's Thinker in search of a stone.

"Hey," said Jonah to Hildy. "he

Even as he roared, he pawed the earth. Then, emitting a snorting noise, he charged. He was no

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his victory.

firma, clutching his black cases

said Hildy. "Let's go." She led the way along a gravel walk that ran through the formal was a shrub-dotted lawn that led up a gentle slope to the house. Jonah stopped suddenly, gasping.

"Jeepers," he exclaimed. "Who ran up that little number? Kubla

"Isn't it hideous?" Hildy said.

"I'm impressed no end." "Me, too," chimed in Mahoney,

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The cavalcade approached to within 20 yards without attracting the attention of the Thinker. Then, apparently scenting danger, he "It seems not. I'm afraid Uncle and the camera-like arrangement,

> seems upset. He . . ."
> "Photographers," bellowed Mr. Channing. "I'll not have photog-

> longer a water buffalo. He was cized dime. Jonah was right with

His theory was that similar suf- | - Feed the birds-

Happy Birthday

-The birds are calling for food comedian, died today at his resideath on June 15, 1929. He was with his brother Wallace at the

Carbon dioxide is used in the

fuselages. The space surrounding

fuel tanks is filled with the gas

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HERRINGBONE

These Ward features mean real

economy! The herringbone pat-

tern is woven-in-it can't wear

off! These outfits are Sanforized

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reeport. Evening callers at the after the meeting. Totenhagen home were Misses Miss Theresa Glaser, all of Dixon. meet this evening at the home of served. Mrs. Frank Moses.

are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dennis have ard Oil representatives.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schell returned home Sunday from the Dixon hospital, where she underwent a mastoid operation. Pvt. Charles Sweet of Camp

Robert Karstedt who is a stu-

dent at Eureka college spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kardstedt of near Pharmistist Mate 3rd Class Rob-

ert Clothier and wife are spending a ten day leave with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clothier, parents of Robert. He is a student in the hospital at Cornell university.

Princeton university. He is visit- Bauer, Co. H 5 Q. M. T. R., Fort ing his parents,, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Warren, Wyoming.

Mrs. Emma Tice of Oregon is were in Aurora Saturday where visiting Mrs. Fred Becker of this the former left for his camp at

Mrs. Amelia Kaufman went to Oregon today to visit with her an Fuller of Aurora spent the Mrs. Elmer Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Strauss and daughter Aleta Lou, Mrs. Plan to attend the public card Effic Rowland and Frank Davis party given Friday evening in the spent Sunday in Monroe, Wis. Masonic hall by the O. E. S. with Mr. Strauss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Strauss.

Mt. Morris MRS. EDITH STIMAX Reporter and Local Circulation

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Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson spent Sunday in Chicago with her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Scheibe. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson of Grand Junction, Iowa, who

of their cousin, John D. Miller, returned on their home on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stevens are the parents of a daughter, born on Monday at Warmoltz clinic, Oregon.

Kiwanis News

Regular meeting of the Kiwanis club will be held on Wednesday evening at 6:30 at Kable Inn. The annual dinner for local Boy Scouts, Cubs and their leaders will be the feature of the evening. Speaker for the evening will be Scout Executive Harold J. Homann, who will talk on "A Profile of Five American Boys." Because of fog and bad driving the program announced for last week had to be postponed. In its place Air Cadet Joe Ritson, told those

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present about his Pearl Harbor Moines, Iowa to a camp near St experiences and the civilian de- Louis, Mo. Her new address will fense work in the Hawaiian Is- appear in this column. lands. We're proud of home prod- Pvt. Lee Archer returned to ucts like Joe, who was once a camp Sunday after a week's visit mischievious kid like the boys at his home here. we're entertaining this week.

Grange News

Black Hawk Grange will hold Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dennis an officer instructive meeting on and daughter of Rockford were Friday, February 12, at 8 p. m. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Totenha- at the Grange hall. All members Mrs. Russell Dennis and family. egg production is normally on the gen entertained at Sunday dinner, are cordially invited to attend. lisses Helen and Marian Billig of A scramble lunch will be served spent the week-end at his home

Ogle county Pomona Grange Irene and Helen Glaser of Free- will meet on Saturday, February port; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Farley 13, at 8 p. m. with Buffalo Grange and children Judy and Billy and at the Polo town hall. After a business meeting a program will spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. The Junior Woman's club will be given and a scramble supper Chris Oester.

Mary Olsen and hostesses at the days are Herber G. Johnson, Chi- appointed for the coming year. V. R. C. card party this evening cago, A. B. C. auditor for Poultry Leader, Cecil Johnson; secretaryin the Corps hall. All members Tribune; Mrs. R. J. Wilcox, Chi- treasurer, Mildred Bradley; procago, Butler Brothers representa- gram chairman, Nellie Bernardin; Mr. and Mrs. George Acker and tive; J. P. Carmody, Chicago, rep- devotion chairman, Cora Beemer; family of Dixon visited Mr. and resentative of the Miller Press service chairman, Erma Archer. Mrs. Ed Thomas, parents of Mrs | Company, working at Kable Plant | Members of the circle are: M. and George V. Cregin, Polo, Stand- Bradley, H. Kettley, Laura

tate on South Division street and monauk, Ill., will be at the Inn for bein. Eunice Stein, Helen Pool, en for extra first and 39 to 391/2 will move into it in the near fu- ten days or two weeks a guest of Sadie Stein, Loma McDougall, for fresh graded firsts. The same

spent the week end with Polo ager of Kable Inn reports that beth Buck, Clare Bradshaw, the new dining room recently open Mary Donagh, Leona Davis, Flor-Miss Sally Schell, young daugh- is proving a good success.

Birthday Party

Ruth Rhoads, Ione Archer. Saturday, Feb. 6, was the eleventh birthday of Joyce Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gilbert. Schoolmates who helped use at airfields has been develspend his furlough at the home of Joyce celebrate were, Jerry Hag- oped. It throws thousands of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James ermann, Gene Martin, Jane Kiels- pounds of carbon dioxide onto the meier, Janet McNett, Nancy Li- burning plane, smothering the buyer of egg powder for Army, zer, Jerre Lee Bearman, Louise flames and permitting rescue Navy and lend-lease accounts. A Goodrich, Sabra Mills, and Wan- work. etta Glotfelty.

> MRS. T. BAUER, Reporter

Ensign Forrest Mades is on a The address of Pvt. Francis ten-day leave from his studies at Bauer is as follows: Pvt. Francis Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beemer

Norfolk, Va. Misses Leota Archer and Vivison and daughter-in-law, Mr. and week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strauss visit- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Archer ed relatives in Monroe, Wis. Sat- and daughter spent Sunday with her parents near Menodta.

O. E. S. Card Party

Auxiliary Doris E. Archer has been transferred from Ft. Des

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson,

Monday in Aurora. Roy Archer of near Peoria

Mr. and Mrs. Zene Johnson spent Sunday at the Judd Beemer

Circle One Met at Church Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. met at the church Thursday with a 1 Mrs. Catherine Paap and Mrs. | Guests at Kable Inn for several o'clock luncheon. Officers were Beemer, Cora Beemer, Cecil Cash eggs were put under a ceilpurchased the Henry Trump es- Miss Lavinia Shahere of So- Johnson, Katie Rhoads, Ida Long- ing price of 4012 to 40 cents a doz-Miss Ruth Schell of Freeport Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson, man- Archer, Nellie Bernardin, Eliza- 36 and 35 1/4 - 1/2, respectively.

celeration being built into cars for since last June. the past few years decreases tire life from 5 to 10 per cent.

Scratch Pads For your desk-

Quotations for

were thoroughly scrambled today.

At the season of the year when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer of between 80 and 100 points. A of a cent a dozen.

The February future closed yesterday at 35.65 cents a dozen, the highest price for the contract since 1929. Eggs for March delivery closed at 36.00, the best level

At the same time, eggs in the spot or cash market have been declining. Receipts of cash eggs yesterday were heavy, totaling 18,581 cases of 30 dozen each. Ida Archer, Mae Bradshaw, Irma grades yesterday sold at 35% to

The rise in the price of eggs for seasonal advance, was explained government would be a heavy week ago, the government placed an order for 5,000 pounds of pow-The increased capacity for ac- dered eggs, the heaviest order

Traders said that ordinarily the March contracts would be selling at a discount instead of at a premium as is now the case. They added that egg production was on the B. F. Shaw Printing Company | upturn, but that processors were

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moving supplies into storage rath- powdered eggs during the coming If your tires are underinflated, er than to market. The explana- season, and that while egg pro- driving will take more power and explosion-proofings of wings and tion for this contra-seasonal duction would be one of the more gasoline. Future Delivery movement was that producers and heaviest on record the demand of Eggs Scrambled processors expected continued for eggs also would soar to new heavy government purchases of high levels.

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> increase and in the face of trade expectations of record breaking egg production for the coming season, prices of egg futures had advanced during the past eight successive trading sessions a total 100 point rise means an advance

Gauses Cited

Causes of the drop in the price ence Mireley, Lois Buchanan, Iva of actual eggs were given as Gardner, Dorothy Hagerty, Lor- heavy supplies and consumer reraine Paisley, Evelyn Gilmore, sistance to high prices which resulted in less demand.



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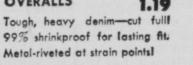
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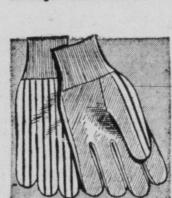


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Priorities Result in

Earlier Posting of

Lee Co. Highways

Government priorities regulat-

ing road building equipment and

materials have brought about the

posting of roads of the Lee county

year than in previous seasons. The

was posted to the 5,000 pound

limit, including the weight of the

Heavy trucks hauling grain

county system, after conferring

with members of the road and

bridge committee of the board of

supervisors, County Superinten

"It is not the intention to work

any hardship upon any individual

and every resident of Lee county

is requested to cooperate in sav-

ing the present roads of the coun-

ty system as well as the township

Maintenance Threatened

ing road building materials and

prove the roads to any great ex-

tent. At least for the duration it

present condition. Parts for

resurfacing materials are restrict-

ed under the federal classification.

which has been assigned to Lee

county to the point that we are

unable to obtain repairs for our

"No surfacing materials will be

available in Lee county for the

duration of the war and the re-

road and bridge committee and

Superintendent Leake added

that condition of roads this spring

was much different than past sea-

sons in many respects. The roads

and throughout the entire county,

ditches filled with frozen snow

obstruct drainage. Every trucker,

school bus driver, milk hauler and

serve the roads by abiding by the

ruling which limits loads to a to-

tal weight not to exceed 5,000

-Write to the boy in the serv-

ic on V-stationery. Paper and en-

velope all in one-10 cents per

package at the B. F. Shaw Print-

pounds.

ing Company.

machinery.

"Priorities restrictions regulat-

as necessity requires.

dent Leake said:

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press) Stocks firm; steels lead upturn.

Bonds steady; rails pace selective advance. easier; commission nouse and New Orleans selling.

Wheat closed 3% @ 5% higher on commission house buying.
Corn higher with wheat.
Hogs mostly 10 cents higher;

top \$15.65, new February peak

Cattle strong to 25 cents higher; choice steers topped at \$16.85.

Chicago Grain Table Open High Low Close (By The Associated Press)

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56 % SOYBEANS-

> Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Feb. 10-(AP)-Cash

Crn, No. 2 yellow 96¾ @99¼;
No. 3, 93¾ @96¾; No. 4, 90@94½
sample grade yellow 60@78½;
Oats, No. 1 mixed 59½; No. 3,
59; No. 1 white 60; No. 3, 58¾; Barley, malting 88@1.05 nom; feed, 72@84. nom.

Field seed per cwt nom. Timothy 4.75@5.00; alsike 21.00 @25.00; fancy red top 17.25@75; red clover 20.00@25.00; sweet clover 7.50@9.\$0; alfalfa 31.50@

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 10-(AP)-Potatoes, arrivals 85; on track 273; total US shipments 919; old stock, supplies moderate, for best stock demand moderate, market firm; for ordinary stock demand slow, market dull; new stock; supplies Liggett & My B 70½; Marshall market dull; new stock; supplies moderate, demand very light, Nebraska blis triumphs US No. 1, 3.00-05; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs commercials kota bliss triumphs commercials 2.30-40; Wisconsin Chippewas US No. 1, 2.55; Michigan russet rur-

Victorious British

miles east.

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Other Developments

Other developments in the glo-

Far Pacific-A U.S. Navy

spokesman at a South Seas base

mons, had been "completely elim-

allied offensive was near.

liam F. Halsey, Jr.

Henderson airfield.

limits to the north, east and south. goals". At the same time the Russians announced the repulse of desper-

army roughly 40 miles from its

whole Rostov defense force. The Russians reported their endured". announced that Japanese troops on Guadalcanal island, in the Solo- greatest gains between Kharkov and Orel where the stronghold of Kursk and the important rail junc- break the

inated" and intimated that a new tion of Belgorod fell in 48 hours of whirlwind assault. "We are now going to take of-(The German communique refensive action in which the comported a tightening of the nazi deplete seizure of Guadalcanal has an important part," said the fense in this sector and said "Gerspokesman, Capt. Myles Browning, man divisions in many places not chief of the staff of Admiral Wil-

but threw the soviets back east-Capt. Browning said the Jap- ward, inflicting heavy casualties

alcanal with losses of between 30,-Smash Into Towns 000 and 50,000 men after a sixmonths campaign which started to a number of towns in the upper knocking out more than 30 tanks

Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commander of American troops killed about 400 of the enemy and will be given to less crowded on Guadalcanal said high-ranking silenced some of their artillery, it enemy officers fled by destroyers was added).

and submarines, but the mass of The Russians announced the rethe 15,000-man Japanese army was capture of Belgorod, 50 miles lack the labor force. either wiped out or taken prisoner. northeast of Kharkov, and of She-New Guinea - Gen. Douglas bekino, only 40 miles to the north-MacArthur's headquarters report- east of Kharkov's city limits, in a

stepping up their offensive against Another Russian column was rethe Japanese base at Salamaua, ported advancing on Kharkov from killing 100 more enemy troops in the east, pushing from Valuiki and an attack in the Wau-Muba sec- Urazova, which have been in Rus-

tor 35 miles southeast of Sala- sian hands for nearly two weeks. Western Air War-The Berlin Kharkov threatened to come from

radio reported that RAF bombers Balakleya, 40 miles southeast. The army that had taken Kursk, attacked western Germany from a great height last night, but de- meantime, expanded its gains clared the damage was negligible. with the announced recapture of Poniri, 42 miles north of Kursk on the railway to Orel, and Solnitsevo, 30 miles south of Kursk.

British Eighth Army has resumed ory scheduling committees" will its advance into Tunisia in prepa- work within WPB's existing inkov, the only point on a 200-mile its advance into Tunisia in prepafront where the invaders still hold ration for a knockout blow at the the line from which they launched their 1942 offensive, battlefront remnants of Marshal Rommel's softened enemy communications or on the government payroll. trial city which the Germans have in the Mediterranean war theater, held since October, 1941, thus was official announcements disclosed menaced by a tightening semi- today. circle of assault with the Red

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander told Eighth army had "completely eliminated" axis forces east of the Tunisian frontier. The British commander in chief in the Middle East tersely added: "And

Gen. Alexander disclosed no details of the advance into Tunisia by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's desert-hardened troops. The Italian communique described the fighting in that area as "activity by patrol elements" and reported that "massed motorized vehicles and concentrations of troops were

force formations". Apparently timed with the Eighth Army's advance were sharp aerial blows at axis forces in Tunisia, where bad weather continued to hinder land operations, and at strategic points in

axis supply lines in the Mediter-

American Flying Fortresses bombed the German air base near prices as quoted by the Chicago and caused many casualties. The troduced in the state legislature. Italians claimed that German fighters shot down 16 planes over Evangelist on Air-Tunisia, but the allied commu-

missing. fires on the southern Tunisian Men's committee. front, an allied airforce spokes-

Continuing the softening-up communique said a number of Democrat of Chicago. fires were started in the raid on Palermo Monday night.

Allied planes dropped explosive Italy's southern tip.

Extension of Work

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the black markets".

4. Work by all where most needed. "If some men can be adequate shoes were available. drafted and sent abroad at \$50 per month, every civilian must go Friday Holiday for Somewhere he can render the greatest Means Higher Taxes

5. Higher taxes to close a \$16,-000,000,000 "gap" between income goods. A part of the additional dent, Because of the holiday the nounced that they had formed a casualty to every seven for the as assistant operations officer, taxation on "the lower-middle income groups", Byrnes said, should urday evening this week.

increase in our war production over last year's record-breaking

"They contemplate within a measurable period of time", he ate enemy counterattacks against said, "the invasion of Europe, one a second semi-circle closing upon of the greatest military operations Rostov, and against the Krama- ever planned in history-a military Sea of Azov, might pinch off the cuted, will involve casualties such O'Rourke about two weeks ago Representative Lyle Prescott as this nation has never before

bottleneck in producof "critical components" tion the motors, valves, boilers, gears, instruments and other products whose shortages is a drug on all the major armament programs.

"Task Forces" Planned The plan, similar to the "raionalization of industry" grams developed in Japan and Germany to boost industrial output, will be carried out by WPB in collaboration with the indusinvolved, which together comprise a considerable part of American industry.

'Task forces' made up of prolast Aug. 7 when U. S. Marines part of the Donets basin, killing duction men and engineers from landed on the island and seized more than 1,200 of the enemy and each of the components' industries will take part in the produc tion scheduling program. Official reports also listed more and armored cars, the Russian Chairman Donald M. Nelson rethan 1,100 Japanese planes shot midday communique recorded by ported.

The full scheduling scheme means, Nelson said, that orders will be withdrawn from firms excessive backlogs and having and that manpower will be provided to those firms which have the producing capacity but

Moreover, it was learned that WPB also plans to issue shortly an order providing for the transfer of critical machine tools from plants where they are not being ised to the best effect, to other factories where they can be utilized to step up production of the

The tansfer may be effected by loan, sale or if necessary, by out-

All Plants in Setup Nelson said small shops and factories would be brought into the setup through the Smaller War Plants Corporation, a WPB The plan is under command of

Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Electric Company who is now production vice chairman of WPB. The industry men chosen to

form the "task forces" or "adviscommittees" will dustry divisions. One leading ure from each industry will become a WPB employe, either on "without compensation" basis This official will work out with the "task force" and with his in-

dustry detailed recommendations for action A key figure in the program newspapermen in Cairo that the still remains to be appointed. He be the "Director General for War Production", who also will work under Wilson and will be charged with developing most efficient of facilities and labor" in carrying the completed pachedules into operation. the completed production

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Dover, Del., Feb. 10-(AP)-A

nique said none of the raiders was converted Jew from Texas, is for a bitter struggle with power- Cape Esperance, had surrendered. At least 100 German troops Monday through Friday, this week of congress. were killed in strafing attacks by and next, from radio station a new flying combination of Aira- WJJD, Chicago, under auspices of ization Director James F. Byrnes

Washington, Feb. 10-(AP)- to these policies. and incendary bombs at several The Office of Price Administration places along the Calabrian coast today authorized an increase of ume far in excess of past levels. Axis air forces countered weak- brick, swift, limburger, cream and izes that farmers need returns ly to the allied aerial offensive. other foreign-type domestic greater than parity to meet extra 1,100 enemy planes were actually Allied fighters shot down two cheese. OPA said the increase expenses involved in stepping up observed to have been shot down. bombers which attempted to raid was granted to equalize a recent production of such crops. It would Seventy-two Japanese ships were

Shoes for Deceased--

In Dixon Police Court-

Smith, Jr., appeared in justice be set. Meanwhile the War Production O'Rorke are residents of Woosung. of his father-in-law.

> who have not secured volunteer blanks for participation in the Food for Victory campaign can Commerce office. Committeeman are calling on all industries and retail stores, but doubtless someone has been overlooked and they are urged to secure these blanks at once. Farmers in need of help should place their names with Miss Frances Patrick, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce,

Arrest Policeman in Chicago With Stolen

arrested today, U. S. Atty. J. Al-"T" supplemental gasoline ration- nomination of Harry Yde, Free-

ing books in his possession.

lawfully possessing and disposing was amended to limit the comof ration books.

been identified by an attendant of a service station near Evanston as the man who had sold the attendant five ration books at 50 cents apiece.

-Newspapers are raising the subscription rates owing to the referred for hearings, did not plan great advance in materials used to act on them until after the in getting out a paper.

ears three feet yong.

Mixed Response to

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Stage Set for Struggle a sharp line against further ad- captured or whether the survivors, Evangelist Hyman Appleman, a vances in farm prices set the stage trapped in the "blot-out" near

The speach of Economic Stabilcobras and American-flown Spit- the Chicago Christian Business last night was interpreted on all Japs were successful in moving sides as an adminstration declara- out some of their people," Browntion that it was ready to do battle | ing said. "An interesting developif necessary to preserve its pres-Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10-John ent farm and food price and pro- indication they made a deliberate

portant supply centers on the petition late yesterday to with- prices at a level called parity, by junior officers and men to take Italian mainland and the port of draw his contest of the election means of such devices as ceilings the rap. Palermo on Sicily. A British of Senator William J. Connors, to keep from going to high and floors to keep them from going losses in the Solomons campaign too low. There is one general exception

and incentive payments.

Policies Opposed

The farm payments, for which district Office of Price Adminis- between \$500, 000,000 and \$800,tration to ask how shoes may be 000,000 from the treasury may be obtained for deceased persons. The needed, would take the place of board would issue certificates of hence in food prices-which other- Marines withdrew.

four major farm organizations and am surprised and pleased at the congressmen from agricultural speed with which he removed the The Lee county court house will states. The farm groups are the service, even if it means less be closed all day Friday, Lincoln's American Farm Bureau Federanounced today. All departments tional Cooperative Council, and will join with the two banks and the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation.

for legislation which would allow Japanese farm prices to advance at least 10 per cent before ceilings could Browning said in elaboration of Interpretative

PERSONALS

Mrs. Edna Nattress spent today

James R. Palmer left this morning for Springfield where he will

and arranged to pay a fine of \$50 has been called from Springfield and costs. The Smiths and to Plymouth, Mich., by the illness Frank Buckley transacted busi

ness in Rock Island yesterday. ship was a Dixon business visitor

this afternoon. Sheriff L. E. Bates was in Chicago today on business.

Harry Lager transacted business in Franklin Grove yesterday

Mrs. Ed Ortgiesen of Nelson was a Dixon visitor vesterday.

er at the Telegraph, submitted to a major operation this morning at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

Republicans Claim

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Yde Approved The senate executive committee

Investigators from the office of resolution by Senator Dennis J. Michael F. Mulcahy, metropolitan Collins (R-DeKalb) to create a area OPA administrator, turned committee for study of wartime over information to Woll on which triffic problems, including farmwas based a warrant issued by to-market transportation and reciprocal auto licensing agreements Walker charging Scott with un- between the states. The resolution mittee's expenses to \$3,000.

til mid-March on his bills to establish a University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale. He said the senate education

price of advertising and their committee, to which the bills were

until March 2.

No Organized Jap

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place. There was no more space for the Japs to occupy.'

There was no report here yet of The administration is draft of the number of Japanese killed or is: 325 East Maxwell street, Lex-Some Booty Taken

Considerable booty was said to have been taken.

"There is reason to believe th ment in that respect is the strong effort to evacuate their senior of-Browning stated that Japanese

from the time of the American landing last August through February 9 were, unofficially, 30,000 It involves crops needed in vol- to 50,000 men, including many thousands wiped out in their own Official reports said more than

boost in American cheddar maks up that extra expense in sunk, and 11 probably sunk. The the form of what it calls benefit figure on plane losses excludes hundreds crippled and probably unable to reach their home bases. Sends Jubilant Message Admiral Halsey, sent a jubilant

message of congratulation to Patch, who took command on OPA ruled today that ration increases in ceiling prices-and Guadalcanal last month when the "Having sent Gen. Patch to do

These policies are opposed by a tailoring job on Guadalcanal I enemy's pants to accomplish it,' Admiral Halsey said. American losses were not an-

nounced, but Army and Marine officers previously reported ratios of one U. S. plane destroyed to every These organizations recently an- ten Japanese and one American "united front" to fight for high- enemy. Navy losses were put at squadron athletic director, and er farm prices. They are pressing a scale of one ship to three of the statistical officer.

his report on the final capitulation of Guadalcanal, "I do not know whether there was any mass surrender by the enemy at the end. General Patch said all the remaining Japs either were eliminated or captured.' Not Greatly Important

"So that people in the United States will not go hogwild over the victory," Browning emphasized that "Guadalcanal was never of any importance except for its airfield and as a jumping off point for future operations.' "Guadalcanal now is a secure and relatively comfortable ad-

vance base for such operations, he continued. "Our desire to take Fred Kersten of Ashton town- the island was made up of two parts, the first of which was to deny the Jap its use for similar purposes against us. That has been accomplished effectively ever since last August."

Replying to a query whether any isolated enemy units remained on Guadalcanal, Browning said "No."

"Of course," he went on, "it is a big island, jungle covered, and it is inevitable there should be survivors in relatively inactive areas. But, as General Patch reported, there is no vestige of any organized force left."

JAPANESE REPORT

By The Associated Press) A Tokyo dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio said today that Maj. Gen. Kenryo Sato, chief of the bureau of military affairs, told the Japanese Diet the Japanese stands on Guadalcanal and in the Buna area of eastern New Guinea, from which the Nipponese forces have now been driven, were "by no means in vain"

"While our troops defended the far advanced front we were able in all the rest of East Asia to proceed undisturbed with consolidation of our military whereas during the whole of the time the Americans were obliged to employ the entire forces at their disposal in the southwest Pacific for that struggle", dispatch quoted Sato as saying: "At the conclusion of General Sato's report", the dispatch said 'members of the Diet rose from their seats by way of tribute to the dead".

Another Tokyo dispatch today claimed that 13 allied ships—two one destroyer and ten torpedo boats-were sunk by Japanese forces between Feb. 7 southeast of Santa Isabel sland in the Solomons group The report said 86 allied planes

were shot down in the same per-iod and locality. Japanese losses were given as three destroyers -We have a very complete line

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ness men and women. - B. F.

BOYS



Pvt. Eugene Leggett's address ington, Ky.

Pfc. Kenneth Gross is now sta- highway system much earlier this tioned at Camp Stewart, Ky., where he is a member of headfirst section of the county system quarters battery, 106th C. A.

vehicle and its load, today when Pvt. Leo Prowant is now stathe lighway connecting the viltioned at Camp Blanding, Fla., where he is a member of Co. C, lage of Scarboro and U. S. route 30 was brought under the regula 475th Q. M. truck regiment. tion. County Superintendent of Corp. Edwin Levan, 16067982, is Highways Fred W. Leake stated

now stationed at Shreveport, La., that the balance of the approxiwhere he is a member of Co. C, mately 250 miles of the county 741st tank bat. (M), A.P.O.-403, highway system would be posted care postmaster at that place. Corporal Weldon V. White of from the Scarboro district were

Marine Barracks, Great Lakes, blamed for the early closing of Ill., and wife of Waukegan, spent that section of road, which may the week end in Dixon visiting remain limited as to load weight friends and relatives. Corp. White for a period of 45 days. In an recently graduated from the air nouncing the early posting of the machinists school at Great Lakes. Mrs. Frank Ridlebauer has re-

ceived word that her husband has arrived in North Africa. His new address is: Pvt. Frank Ridlebauer, 36336576, Co. A, Sixth Bat., first replacement depot, A.P.O.-761, care postmaster, New York City,

Lawrence C. Edwards, who is attending the signal corps school in Chicago, was in Dixon on Sunday, visiting Mrs. Edwards, the former Miss Gladys Kreger, who returned recently from Michigan, where equipment, make it impossible for she has been employed for the Lee county to maintain and impast three months.

Lieut. Lyle Snader has been is going to be necessary to care transferred to the 30th troop car- for what roads we have in their rier squadron at Del Valley air base, Austin, Texas. He is serving equipment cannot be secured and

(Continued from Page 1)

significance akin to that of Stal- surfacing program is out, due to ingrad. Both saw the advance of a the fact that we cannot obtain retriumphant enemy stopped, then pairs for equipment. It therefore rolled back for the first time. It behooves every user of highways was on Guadalcanal that Ameri- in Lee county to cooperate in recan forces in this war first came taining the roads and in this, the to grips with the enemy on something like equal terms and in a myself seek the full cooperation finish fight showed which was of all." master. Its place is comparable to that of Belleau Wood in the last war. Both, by the scale of the vaster battles then raging, were local far beyond the square mileage occupied or the numbers of the enemy annhiliated. Each of these fights the United States Marines formed the vanguard, sharing the victory with their comrades of the farmer using the roads to haul to Army. Guadalcanal becomes a and from the market was urged name to be forever emblazoned on to cooperate in the effort to conthe banner of that Corps d'elite and some lyricist of genius may find a way to fit it into the Ma-

Actor Victor Mature Divorced in Las Vegas

Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 10-(AP) -Film Actor Victor Mature, now in the Coast Guard, was divorced yesterday by Mrs. Martha Kemp Mature, widow of the orchestra leader, Hal Kemp. She testified Mature associated

with other women, drank to excess and once shoved her around a room during an argument. They were married June 7, 1941. -V-stationery - that recom-

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price current are unchaiged.

Butter, receipts 371,194; firm;

Egg, receipts 16,269; firm;

to good grades ong; bulk 14.50@

Chicago Livestock Feb. 10—(AP)—Sal-15,000; total 22,500; mostly 10 higher on all weights

and sows; good and choice 180-330 lbs 15.50@60; top 15.65; few 160-180 lbs 15.00@50; good and chocie 330-550 lb sows 14.90@ 15.25; few choice 15.35. Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves 800; choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher, mostly 10@15 up, best yearlings steady to strong; bulk 14.50@ 16.25; heifers, best 15,50; heavy

sausage bulls to 14.35 cutter cows 56 % 9.75 down; good beef cows to 13.00 yealers firm at 16.00@17.00. Salable sheep 5,000; total 6,500; market on fat lambs not fully established; few early sales good westerns wooled May ... 79 79 1/2 July ... 81 1/4 81 3/4 around steady at 16.25@16.35; 811/4 few head choice ewes 9.50; with Sept ... 83 % 83 % 83 % 83 % 83 ½ Dec ... 86 % 86 % 86 % 86 % 86 ½ lower grades down from 9.00. Official estimated salable recipts for tomorrow: hogs 14,000;

cattle 6,000; sheep 5,000. Wall Street Close

> Mfg 3014; Am Can 79½; Am Smelt & R 49½; Am Tel & Tel 133; Am Tob B 52½; Anaconda 26%; Atch T & S F 46%; Aviation Corp 37/8; Bendix Aviat 365/8 Borden Co 24; Borg-Warner 293/4 Case (J I) Co 884; Caterpil Tractor 43%; Ches & Ohio 36%; Chrysler Corp 72%; Consol Aircf 17%; Consol Oil 8%; Container Corn Products 58; Corp 18%; Corn Products 35, Curtiss-Wright 7½; Douglas Air-craft 60½; Du Pont De N 145%; Eastman Kodak 153; Gen Elec 343%; Gen Foods 37; Gen Motors 45%; Goodrich (B F) 26%; Good-year T & R 27%;

(By The Associated Press)

Al Chem & Dye 150; Allis-Ch

Kennecott Cop 31%; Kroger rocery 2614; Lib-O-Glass 341/2;

only stopped the enemy advance

anese had been driven from Guad- on them." (The Red army has smashed in-

down, 72 ships sunk and 11 prob- the soviet radio monitor in London said today. (Troops laying siege to Rostov

ed that allied vanguards were special communique.

The third attack shaping on right requisitioning.

MEDITERRANEAN WAR

London, Feb. 10-(AP)-The Africa Corps as allied bombers a

the Eighth Army is advancing".

effectively hammered by axis air

Terse News

Would Tax Bachelors-

speaking at 12:30 p. m. each day, ful agricultural leaders in and out

Withdraws Vote Contest-

three cents a pound on munster, The administration says it real- landing operations.

New York, Feb. 10-(AP)-Undertakers have been calling the

birthday, Sheriff L. E. Bates an- tion, the National Grange, the Naother offices which observe the Dixon city council will meet Sat-

R. K. Smith, Sr., and son, R. K.

for separate offenses. The former was arrested last evening on North Galena avenue by Deputy Sheriff Henry Wilson and was fined \$5 and costs before Justice J. O. Shaulis on an intoxication charge. In default of the amount he was taken to the county jail. torsk wedge to the northwest campaign, which no matter how The son pleaded guilty to a charge be transacting business until towhich if carried south toward the successfully and brilianltly exe- of assault and battery upon Hugh morrow evening.

Food for Victory Drive-

Gas Ration Books Chicago, Feb. 10-(AP)-A city Brooks machine". policeman, Lynn Scott, 29, was bert Woll said, with 3,400 "C" and today approved Governor Green's

were among 8,000 taken in the ate speedily confirmed the burglary of a ration board office pointment.

The prosecutor said Scott had

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Moscow, Feb. 10. - (AP) -

Strong Russian army forces are

pouring through the Belgorod gap

in German defenses north of Khar-

The great upper Donets indus-

dispatches reported today.

ranean. Intensive Air Raid

Kairouan, inland from Sousse in bill to tax Delaware bachelors Tunisia. The Italian communique past 30 years of age—at the rate oped with money made available admitted the raid was intensive of \$5 a year a head-has been in- under the act.

process of axis communcations, C. Boyden, Chicago, defeated Re- duction policies. allied bombers fanned out over publican candidate for state sen- Those policies, in short, are de- ficers when they perceived the sitthe Mediterranean to attack im- ator in the 29th district, filed a signed to stablize agricutural uation was hopeless, leaving their

Cheese Prices Boosted-

necessity to undertakers when no wise would be necessary.

court this morning and were fined

Merchants and their employes secure them at the Chamber of

U. S. Commissioner Edwin K.

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Miss Agnes Murphy, bookkeep-

port, as superintendent of the The presecutor said the books state highway police and the sen-The senate adopted, 47 to 1, a

> Senator R. G. Crisenberry (R-Murphysboro) predicted there would be no legislative action un-

> Chicago and downstate municipal primaries. The legislature has agreed to

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Total 819 891 898 2608

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Total 907

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Total 828 864 887 2579

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High team series-

(ave) 141

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Treadway .. 109

Conboy 153

Dillon 174 224

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Phillies Will Be Sold to Syndicate; **Members Not Named**

National League Buys Stock of Club for Resale Tuesday

New York, Feb. 10-(AP)-The question in baseball still is "Who is going to buy the Phils?" but Inspection Greyhounds there is a new meaning today in Engineering ... the old familiary query.

stock of its Philadelphia problem child for resale to a syndicate and thus ended a weary 10-year reign High team gamefor Gerry Nugent as president of te club.

How soon the ownership will be passed along to a group of Philadelphia and New York men no one could say today, but there was every likelihood that the deal Madden uld be completed quicklypossibly today.

League President Ford Frick, other club owners and Nugent wrestled with the sale all day yesterday at the annual meeting the National League. Frick and the other owners had determined on a show-down and refused to be deterred by an alternate proposal of Nugent by which he would have continued in control the club.

They had a bonafide bid for the club, and in order to transfer clear title to the new owners, free of Allen (ave) .167 the many obligations that had encumbered Nugent, the magnates te to have the league buy all available stock, amounting to 4,685 shares of the 5,000 issued.

League Assumes Debts Debts of the club have been estimated at \$130,000 to the league easury and \$60,000 to others. The league assumed all of these and paid Nugent a specified rate Sweeney ... 183 per share for his 52 per cent inper share for his 52 per cent interest. The best guess on the price was \$12 a share, which would Finn (ave) . his 2,600 shares

This made the purchase price approximately \$250,000, but it was Enborg apparent that Nugent was greatly Heyworth ... isappointed by the agreement. Seaton There were reports that, until the Bernhauer .. 102 202 league proceeded last November with steps to force a sale, Nugent wanted this much money for his

Soon after Frick announced Waldecker . 161
Long 234
Elliott 161 went to his hotel room and re- Elliott fused to see anyone. Much later when he returned to the meeting when he returned to the meeting to sign some papers he commented, "I am going home and take a long rest".

The identity of the prospective Pfaff 187 159 13

The identity of the prospective buyers could not be learned ex- Radliff cept that Furey Ellis, Philadelphia broker, was mentioned.

National College Cage Tourney in New York in March

Columbus, O., Feb. 10-(AP)-The National Collegiate Athletic Association today set March 30 for playing of its fifth annual basketball championship in Madi- Medal on Square Garden, New York, Benedict ... 144 and appointed committeemen to select teams to compete in preliminary playoffs.

The western playoffs will be Griffin ld in Municipal Auditorium, Brewer 111 Mansas City, March 26 and 27, and the eastern at the Garden March 24 and 25.

Cage Coach Harold G. Olsen of Ohio State University, tournament shairman, said eastern and west-en runners-up would meet at New York in the NCAA's first

Hagerty ... 163 138 Knoll ... 164 115 Wenk ... 157 154 "consolation" final to decide the Koehler 160 winner of third place.

Committees from eight districts, Sur east of the Mississippi and our west, will select the outstanding team in their area to play in Ribble 104 the preliminaries. Districts the states they include

and committeemen include: District 4-(Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota): Kenneth L. Wilson, Northwestern University; Ben van Alstyne, Michigan State Univer-

HOCKEY RESULTS

ty of Notre Dame.

(By The Associated Press) National League
Boston 3; Toronto 1.
Detroit 5; Ottawa RCAF 4 (ex-American League Hershey 6; Cleveland 0.

> Looking for a smoking treat? You'll find Marvels hard to beat.

sity; George E. Keegan, Univer- Stephens ... 140 146

Sports Roundup

big job as National Leauge presi-. . . Back in 1935, if you retime as yesterday's dealings with scored to 19 points in the final got some dough out of it but all five points. Score by quarters: took the Braves away from him Stillman 9 8 8 5-30 was the bounce. . . . But the Braves kept solvent and even moved out of last place, which 24-23, Clinton, Ia., came back in was all the league required. . . . the second half to take a 39 to 32 All we can say for the Phils' buyers is that they must have as much courage as dough - And our understanding is that they had to show a good bankroll for expenses besides the price of the club's stock.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Bill Reddy, Syracuse (N. Y.) Post Standard: "The manpower change in plans for the three uring on usherettes. . . . Good Score by quarters: idea. If the usherettes are suf- Clinton 9 15 9 6-39 distract the fans from what's going on out on the field".

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE box" idea up to the rules committee and it's said to be getting serious consideration. . . . Niftiest name for a race hoss reported 488 this season is "Same in Summer" 501 for a nag whose dam was "Helen

HOT AIR

After Tulsa's football team had completed four straight passes against Tennessee in the Sugar Shannon 6 6 15 7—34 Bowl game, a Vol tackle paused to ask Sax Judd, Tulsa's wise 368 cracking end, if they'd pass again 202 202 606 on the next play. . . . "I'm too far out to tell from where I'm stand ing", Judd replied, squinting at the ball, "but if there's still some air in that ball, we'll probably pass".

SERVICE DEPT.

Judge Landis reports that the 180 502 plan to broadcast their ball games to all American troops overseas "beginning the first day of the season" Adams, former T. C. U. football Total 997 917 962 2876 player, writes home from his South Pacific post that he's "as safe as I'd be in bed at home in 416 Midland". . . . That Midland must be some town. . . . When Bob Sullivan, who used to be quite a boxer at Georgetown, was turned Total 875 844 943 2662 down by the Marines, he literally fought his way in. . . . He joined gymless basketball champ-finds an ambulance unit that wound up lack of practice space no handiat Tobruk and when the New cap. Zealand detachment to which it was attached lost heavily, Bob burned weeks ago, topped prevgrabbed a gun and went on front- lously unbeaten Kansas Wesleyline duty. Eventually he got an 45 to 37 last night, to take home for a rest and the Marines first place in the tough, smalldecided anybody who could do college Kansas conference. that was okay.

Financial News

New York, Feb. 10—(AP) — The Shell Union Oil Corp. esti-mates net profits for 1942 of approximately \$21,200,000, of which proposed to set aside \$4,400,000 as a special reserve against general revaluation of properties, evaluation of properties, an income balance of

The income was estimated on a dends from wholly owned Shell Pipe Line Corp. and partly owned 136 355 130 390 15 735 companies' earnings.

Smith Barney & Co., and the First of Michigan Corp. have made a secondary distribution of 50,000 shares of Parke, Davis & Co. common stock at 281/8 a share with a dealers discount of 70 and Cairo last night. cents a share. The offering was over-subscribed immediately.

ance Co. reports in an annual conference, where it occupies last statement for 1942 total assets place. rose \$38,634,854 during the year to a record of \$834,552,067. Of the total, 24.8 per cent was invested in government bonds, the company added. Other bonds

aggregated \$360,975,552. During 1942, the statement said the company experienced the lowest mortality level since 1927, or a rate of 10 per cent lower than the average for the last ten years. This decline was after war claims had been taken into considera-

WEDS IN ALGIERS Allied Headquarters in North York, (1). Africa, Feb. 10.-(AP)- The first American soldier to wed a French girl at allied headquarters. Airforce Sergeant Frank M. Cheney, Gary, ed to duty today after a brief

The marriage ceremony of Sergeant Cheney and Mademoiselstructed by thousands in the near le Sylvia Cavalier, 20, of Algiers, future, introducing aviation to on Feb. 7 was attended by Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, who is in command of Cheney's unit.

-The birds need the crumbs and crusts of breadbrook Pegler.

Sport Shorts

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Taking a 12-9 lead at the end of the first quarter, Ashton high school cagers swept to a 53 to 30 victory over Stillman Valley cagers Tuesday night.

Zager of Ashton led the scoring with a total of 24 points, made | 38. Wonder if Ford Frick's effort to on 11 field goals and two foul get the Phils back on their feet shots. The opposing center, Benwill be as successful as his first nett, also led his cagers with five baskets for a total of ten points.

Ashton led, 27-17, at the intermember, Frick stepped into John mission, and then went into a Heydler's shoes just in time to 34-25 margin at the start of the dear with a similar situation at fourth period as the Valley ca-Boston. . . . He (or the National gers outscored the winners for the 23. League) wasn't so gentle that only time of the game. Ashton Gerry Nugent. . . Gerry, at least, period while holding Stillman to Judge Emil Fuchs got when they Ashton 12 15 7 19-53

> Although trailing at halftime, battle last night. Rock Falls won the preliminary game by beating the Clinton reserves, 41 to 26.

Clinton cagers outscored the ter to take a lead which they never lost. Clinton scored 15 field goals and Rock Falls scored

Kyger led the scorers for Rock shortage already has brought a Falls when he scored five field goals and five free shots for a tometropolitan major league clubs. tal of 15 points. Krist of Clinton They've discovered that ushers countered with 18 points, made on won't be available, so they're fig- eight baskets and two foul shots.

501 ficiently good-looking, they may Rock Falls 12 11 4 5-32

Shannon high cagers clinched the Carroll county cage championship last night by defeating Mount A Kentucky high school group Carroll 34 to 26. It was Shanhas put that basketball "penalty non's 17th straight victory without a defeat and its 8th straight conference win.

> The first half was close, Shannon leading 12 to 11 but the visitors spurted to outscore the home team 22 to 16 in the last half. Mc-Nerney led Mount Carroll in scoring with 11 points with Shirk and Scherman each making 8 points for Shannon. Score by quarters:

d	Mount Carroll 3 8	11	4	-41
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n	ROCK RIVER CONF			
r		W.	L.	Pct
-	Rochelle	6	1	.85
t	Morrison	5	2	.714
e	Polo	4	3	.57
y	Amboy	3	4	.429
	Oregon	3	4	.429
	Mount Morris	0	7	.000
	Results Last W	eek		

Rochelle, 43; Oregon, 29. Polo, 44; Mount Morris, 18. Morrison, 38; Amboy, 34. Game Tonight Morrison at Prophetstown (nor

conference). Game Thursday Night

Polo at Rochelle. Games Friday Night Morrison at Oregon. Mount Morris at Amboy.

Baldwin, Kas., Feb. 10-(AP) Baker University-the nation's

The team, whose gymnasium

Coach Emil Liston sometimes takes his Baker boys to Lawrence to use the University of Kansas gym; sometimes they manage limited workouts in makeshift quarters at home; and sometimes

they just sit.

Milwaukee, Feb. 10-(AP) -The ordering to active service of a star left guard previously unmentioned on lists of Army reserves last night darkened Coach new basis, R. G. A. van der Tom Stidham's hopes for his 1943 Woude said, and included divi-Marquette football team.

The guard, George Noah Groves, affiliate companies, while 1941's a junior from Rossville, Ill., has report included the equity in these been a regular two seasons. He On the 1941 basis, the past will report to an Army air forces year's income would have been pre-technical training school at \$18,600,000 against \$17,334,000 in Boca Raton, Fla., on Feb. 23.

> Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10—(AP)
> -The state's known undefeated high school basketball teams were reduced by two today, following initial losses suffered by Watson

Watson's 21-game streak was snapped 36-31 by Beecher City, a team which has won only two out The Mutual Benefit Life Insur- of 11 games in the national trail

> Cairo, which had won 12 in a row without a setback, was trounced at Cape Girardeau, Mo. 45-26, in its bid for No. 13. Shannon won its 17th straight,, 34-26, from Mt. Carroll.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Pittsburgh-Maxie Berger, 148, New York, outpointed Car Notch, 150, Pittsburgh, (10). Hartford, Conn.-Larry Bolvin, 126½, Providence, knocked out Jose Domingo Rozo, 128¾, New York-Jackie

149½, Brooklyn, outpointed Izzy Janazzo, 150, Brooklyn, (10). Los Angeles—Willie Joyce, 135, Sary, Ind., outpointed John 28, of White Plains, N. Y., return- Thomas, 1341/2, Los Angeles (12). The helicopter, the direct-lift airplane, is expected to be con-

> -Many readers write us of their intense interest in "Fair Enough", the column by West-

Cage Scores

(By The Associated Press)
COLLEGE Columbia 54; Harvard 43. Carnegie Tech 49; Allegheny Duke 71; Washington and Lee North Carolina 45; N. C. State Great Lakes 68; Lake Forest Wabash 49; Franklin 44.

Peru (Ind) Naval Air Station 33; Dow Chemical (Mich) 31. Indiana Central 69; Central Normal 60 (overtime). Camp Grant 61; Bradley Tech Monmouth 41; Augustana (III)

Findlay 81; Bluffton '57. Tarkio (Mo) 45; Peru (Neb) Gustavus Adolphus 42; St. Carthage College 56; Illinois

College 27. Hamline 44; Macalester 30. Springfield (Mo) Teachers 53; Rolla Mines 31. Wittenberg 88; Ohio Northern

Kenyon 61; Ashland 49. John Carroll 46; Kent State 33. Otterbein 66; Ohio Wesleyan Western Reserve 65; Baldwin Wallace 37.

Heidelberg 64; Mt. Union 59. Drury (Mo) 44; Westminster Rice 50; Texas 39. U of San Francisco 39; Stanford 33.

Oregon 44; Idaho 40. Santa Clara 39; California 29. Witt 42; Waggoner 28. Divernon 47; Kincaid 37. Morrisonville 38; Pawnee 36. Murrayville 31; Greenfield 26. Chambersburg 53; Milton 33. Ashland 55; Chandlerville 42.

Routt Jacksonville 35; I. S. D. Jacksonville 30. Jerseyville 39; Whitehall 35. Middletown 40; Williamsville

39 (overtime). Spalding 45; Central 20. Peking 44; Normal 32. Chillicothe 54; Sparland 22. Trement 38: Deercreek 27. Virginia 52; Arenzville 45. Glasford 40; Manito 39. Beardstown 38; Lewistown 34. Rushville 55; Pittsfield 43. Kewanee 43; Wethersfield 21. Bradley 37; Kankakee 31. Cape Girardeau (Mo) 45;

Bridgeport 26; Fairfield 25. Carmi 43; Mt. Carmel 41. Johnston City 28; Herrin 24.

ILLINOIS PREP Arthur 39; Atwood 33. Beecher City 36; Watson 31. Greenville 46; Litchfield 30. Durand 30; Orangeville 11. Ashton 53: Stillman Valley Shannon 34; Mt. Carroll 26. Chadwick 44; Lanark 33. Clinton (Iowa) 39; Rock Falls

Galena 28: Elizabeth 15 Hampshsire 37; Maple Park 36. Pekin 44; Normal Community

Saunimin 47; Cornell 39. Fairbury 44; Forrest 10. Atlanta 48; Elkhart 46 (over-

Danvers 31; Carlock 30. Wenona 47; Lacon 39. Chenoa 34; Lexington 30. Roanoke 32; Low Points 30. Decatur 51 Springfield 28 James (Springfield) 37; New Holland 24.

Hillsboro 51; Carbondale 25. Assumption 34; Pana 20. Mt. Pulaski 60; Illiopolis 37. Rushville 55; Pittsfield 43.

Somonauk 61; Sandwich 25. Ottawa 35; Streator 31. Mendota 51; Earlville 34. Havana 42; Macomb 40. Bushnell 32; Industry 26. Ipava 34; Adair 33. Carthage 27; Hamilton 25. Clayton 38; Augustana 33.

Flashes of Life

REALISTIC ACTING Fort Devens, Mass.—The acting of Ray Rand, of Lexington, Ky., as convincing, to say the least. He took the part of a character upposed to have the meases in a recent USO performance of the comedy, "Room Service"—and began to feel ill during the show. Now he is in the station hospit-Diagnosis—the measles.

TOO MUCH POSTAGE shipment from a Washington, D. firm.

It arrived in yesterday's mailpostmarked June 5, 1933—and was the postman's face red! The shipment (from a philatelic agency): 46 cents worth of

TRY-TRY-AGAIN DEPT. Kansas City-Mrs. S. L. son has attended four theaters to her 17-year-old son, Pvt. Melvin Lee Wilson, in a Guadalcanal newsreel.

Each time she fainted just be re he appeared on the screen. Her husband, a doctor, accom-panies her and each time has been

eady with restoratives. Things just seem to go black then I know Melvin is due to appear", Mrs. Wilson explains. "But

'm going to see him yet!"
She's trying her fifth theater THAT VICTORIAN TOUCH

Reno. Nev.-There's red tape connected with Reno di-It's because of the war, County

Clerk Elwood Beemer explains. Scarlet dyes are needed elsewhere, so decrees now are bound with tape colored with a dash of faint lavender.

GUARANTEED GIFTS San Jose, Calif.—Mrs. Carol Jensen, 22, of San Francisco, will receive one birthday present annually for eight years. Then and finally she'll get the rest all at in cooking. They can be heated, The will of Mrs. Juliette M.

Brown provides that Mrs. Jensen may select, on each birthday until she is 30, two diamond jewels and in some cakes and cookies, or from Mrs. Brown's extensive selection Later Mrs. Jensen will receive he bulk of the estate.

"PENNY A DAY" MAN Manitowoc, Wis.—William Pol-ckelman is proud of the check he got from a Manitowoc ship-building company. Because of illness, he only

worked one day, earning \$6.32. Six cents was deducted for social security, \$6.25 for a war bond. His check was for "exactly no dollars and one cent".

to Leave Methodist Church at Harmon

session, presided over by Dr. district superintendent of the mons last August 7. Joliet-Dixon district of the Methodist church, Mr. Ball announced to the officials of the church that he as that of the Japanese but the ing point of the war in the southhad accepted the appointment of principal American investment west Pacific and means among the conference officials to the so far in the victorious effort to other things that if the Japanese Methodist church in Steward. Although the date for the moving of ships lost, including the aircraft ing the supply line to Australia the family is not yet set, next carriers Wasp and Hornet. Sunday will be the last service the Rev. Mr. Ball will hold in

The following Sunday the laymen of the church will hold the the Navy, lost 797 planes in com- November when the Japanese disservices, as this coincides with the bat, and 57 ships sunk, 7 probab- patched a huge armada from the annual Laymen Sunday and the following Sunday the pulpit will probablly be filled by the new minister. Dr. Skinner informed the ed loss of at least 30,000 troops whelming strength, group that he had several good men in mind for Harmon but as yet did not know which one would be chosen.

This change in appointments comes as a surprise to the Harmon church. Rev. Ball and family moved to the Harmon charge in June 1941 and during the year and a half since have become very much a part of the community life



DAILY FAT NEEDS

With the butter shortage, the housewife now has to plan her meals in such a way that fat will vested in me by the Constitution star mail routes, usually rural of foods. Fat is not only a concen- United States, and in order to ding. trated source of calories, but per- meet the man power requirements Declaring such a measure would forms certain functions essential to health, which are taken care of panding war production program incidental to re - advertisement by no other food, Some fat in a by a fuller utilization of our for bids and re-letting of such meal makes it satisfying as it di- available man power it is hereby contracts, he suggested that the gests very slowly, and thus "stays ordered: by." If fats are eliminated from diet, one becomes hungry short- war, no plant, factory or other The post office department exly after eating. Fat adds richness place of employment shall be plained that the country is divided and flavor, thus making mild- deemed to be making the most into four general areas for the tasting and bulky foods more ap- effective utilization of its man taking of star route bids. Conpetizing. For example, plain boiled corn meal mush is tasteless compared to mush fried a golden brown and the same is true of beans, if salt pork or some other fat is not added.

vitamins. Butter contains vitamin A. Energy, of course, can also be secured from other sources than fat, namely, dried beans, peas, potatoes, and grain foods, as well as leafy, green and yellow vegetables. To save butter one should serve

it thriftily. Many restaurants now only serve one pat of butter and this can be duplicated at the family table. Butter should be used where the flavor will count the most, some preferring to use their allowance on bread, while others would rather have their vegetables carry out this order and to effect and told his wife that the boy's seasoned with butter. Particular care should be taken to protect butter and other table fats by covering them tightly and storing a minimum work week greater Metz that "a message from above" them in a cold dark place, protected from strong odors. Butter will section 1 of this order or take spread further if it is creamed or other action with respect to any slightly softened, but not melted.

In fixing lunches, which are carried, other fats can replace butter. For instance, if there is mayonnaise in a sandwich, at least one tribute to the war effort and pro-Wilmington, Del.—Ten years side of the sandwich can be left unbuttered. Bread may need no side of the sandwich can be left spread at all if the sandwich filling consists of raw vegetables with mayonnaise, but one should shall comply with such policies, be careful not to make the sand- directives, and regulations as the wich too dry or too soggy. Butter chairman of the war man power can be "stretched" by mixing it commission shall prescribe purwith milk or with milk and gela- suant to this order, and shall so tin, and then whipped to a smooth utilize their facilities, services,

> Most Common Fats in common use include butter, proisions. margarine, lard, vegetable fats of from such sources as peanuts, soyand are flavorful. Every bit of fat left from cook-

strong in flavor. One should guard | war. against scorching or smoking fat, as once it reaches this point, it becomes rancid and does not taste good. Fat drippings make excellent seasoning for vegetables. Drippings may be used as clarified fat strained, and clarified, and several kinds mixed together. These are useful in pastry, hot breads, to cook some meats that do not have fat of their own. Excess poultry fat and fat trimmed from raw meat should be . saved. One can render raw fat and use it like new. Equal care should be taken in storing saved fats, using clean containers with tight covers and placing in a cool, dark place. If there is any fat left that you can not use for food, save it for the fat salvage campaign-fats have

a twofold purpose-they are

Rev. Frederic Ball Japs Invested Heavily in Futile Effort to Recapture Guadalcanal

an estimated 50,000 men plus nouncement of the conclusion of about 800 planes and a consider-Frederic Ball and family to the desperate campaign to recapture Harmon community. In a business Guadalcanal island from the rier. American amphibious force which | The American victory at Gua-Charles D. Skinner of Chicago, the invaded the southeastern Solo- dalcanal taken in conjunction

is not anywhere near as complete New Guinea could mark the turnhold Guadalcanal has been 28 try to menace major bases guard-

In addition to the men killed in losses. ground, air, and sea fighting, the Japs, according to accounts of in- sealed the fate of Japanese forcformation thus far released by ly sunk and 102 damaged.

The estimate of more than 50,in the big mid-November sea bat-

Washington, Feb. 10-(AP)-, The Japanese vessels sunk in-The Japanese invested more than clude at least one battleship and many heavy cruisers, and those the ministry of the Reverend able fleet of ships in their futile, damaged or probably sunk include at least one aircraft car-

> wit hthe recent triumph of the The count of American losses | MacArthur forces in northeastern they must risk dangerous fleet

The incident which probably es on Guadalcanal came in midthe airfield by sea and to land on 000 men was based on the report- the island ground forces of over-

This resulted in a three day tle of Guadalcanal, plus about battle with American task forc-9,000 killed or captured in land es and air forces in which the fighting on Guadalcanal, plus an Japanese armada was completely estimated 12,000 or more lost in smashed. Such troops as did get the sinking of various ships, ex- ashore from beached transport clusive of the troop transports and cargo ships apparently landblasted to pieces in mid-Novem- ed without supplies or arms and ber, in aerial combat and in raids were more of a drain on than a by American bombers on Japa- help to the enemy forces already

Text of Executive Order Establishing 48-Hour Week federal, state, or local law relating to the payment of wages or

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10-(AP)-Text of President Roosevelt's executive order establishing a minimum 48 hour work week follows:

"EXECUTIVE ORDER time work week of 48 hours.

and statutes, as President of the of our armed forces and our ex- do away with all the hullabaloo

"1. For the duration of the a bill to allow re-negotiation.

Contractors Must Comply cies of the federal government states. shall require their contractors to week prescribed in this order and with policies directives, and regulations prescribed hereunder, and shall promptly take such action as may be necessary for that pur-

"3. The chairman of the war man power commission shall detation and application arising pearance. under this order and shall formulate and issue such policies, dituate its purposes. The chairman of the war man power commission is authorized to establish case or type of case in which he determines that such different tion would more effectively con-

mote the purposes of this order. U. S. Agencies Included "4. All departments and agencies of the federal government and personnel, and take such action under authority vested in When the housewife finds the them by law, as the chairman dekind of fat that she is used to is termines to be necessary to effecnot available another may be tuate the purposes of this order found to serve the purpose. Fats and promote compliance with its

"5. Nothing in this order shall the hydrogenated type and salad be construed as superseding or in and cooking oils, the latter being conflict with any federal, state, liquid fats. These oils originate or local law limiting hours of work or with the provisions of beans, cottonseed, and corn. Siz- any individual or collective barzling drippings left in the pan, gaining agreement with respect when cooked meat is taken out, to rates of pay for hours worked are an important source of fat in excess of the agreed or customary work week, nor shall this

ing may be saved and used again food weapon on the home front unless it has scorched, or is too and a material for munitions of

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order be construed as suspending or modifying any provision of the fair labor standards act (act of June 25, 1938; 52 stat. 1060; 29 U. S. C. 201 et seq.) or any other

Would Re-negotiate All Star Route Contract.

Washington, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-"establishing a minimum war Representative Mahon (D-Tex) has asked for legislation to per-"By virtue of the authority mit re-negotiation of contracts on routes, without competitive bid-

house post offices committee draw

power if the minimum work week tracts are for four years, bids therin is less than 48 hours per being taken in rotation, one area a year. This year contracts are being let in the third vision, con-"2. All departments and agen- sisting of Illinois and 11 other

Missing Boy's Body Is Found in Canal

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 10-(AP)-The body of nine-year-old Harry I. Metz, Jr., missing since Dec. 18, was found last night in the Indianapolis waterworks canal. Seachers had been dragging termine all questions of interpre- the canal since the boy's disap-

Harry I. Metz, Sr., after identifying the body as that of his son, rectives, and regulations as he told police an unidentified man determines to be necessary to had called at his home Monday body would be found in a "certain spot" in the canal. He also told police the stranger had told Mrs. or less than that established in had revealed to him the location

of the boy's body. Search for the boy began shortly after he failed to return home from rehearsal of a school Christmas pageant Dec. 18.



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Washington By Peter Edson Telegraph Special Service

The motion picture division of Nelson Rockefeller's Office of Inter-American Affairs has hopes that the Orson Welles good neighbor movie on South America will finally be completed and released after all, though this project to bolster the buddyism with Brazil has been kicking around for over a year. Hope of getting this film into the theaters hangs by the somewhat slender thread of a deal whereby 20th Century-Fox, present employer of the temperamental Mr. Welles, will buy up from RKO the 200,000 feetnearly 40 miles-of film which Welles shot in South America while he was working for RKO.

It seems that RKO and Mr. Welles haven't been on speaking terms since that Citizen Kane boycott by the Hearst newspapers. And so, while RKO owns the South American footage, it isn't worth a dime to them because in its present shape it doesn't mean anything to anyone but Welles, the only person who knows what the boy wonder of the theater world was going to do with it.

The complete story of the making of this film is almost as good as the film itself can ever be, and a classic example of the way some of these international good neighbor deals can go haywire. Welles and a planeload of talent took off for Rio last January to shoot the carnival in technicolor. He was to be gone four weeks. Actually he was gone five months.

One story that has gone the rounds is that Welles was operating on an unlimited Office of Inter-American Affairs expense account which set the government back some \$200,000, but this base canard the Rockefeller boys emphatically deny. Actually, the Rockefeller office made a contract with RKO guaranteeing the company against a loss up to \$300,000 if the picture should be a flop and the box office take less than the cost of making the picture. But since RKO never completed the picture, the only loss thus far has been that sustained by RKO which has no claim against the U.S. treasury RED RYDER until it carries out its part of the contract, and it can't do that because it has parted company with Welles.

They Had Location Woes

The mere shooting of the picture, however, cost the Rockefeller office some headaches. Welles got down to Rio with cameras and films, but found there were no lights and no generator. They shipped some by air, but they got lost. They finally borrowed searchlights from the U. S. Army, but the lenses concentrated the light instead of diffusing it, so lenses had to be improvised.

While waiting for equipment, Welles went on a personal carnival of his own and he took his crew with him. With rings on their fingers and bells on their toes, they made music wherever they went, and they took pictures with sound tracks. A lot of the sound track was Welles' narration for the scenics. Up rivers, across plains, through jungles. He didn't do so Welles with the upper crust, who began to complain back to Washington, but as an artist of the people he was a wow, the best good neighbor "mission" the U.

S. had sent south up to that time. When the party finally got back to Hollywood, Welles found he was more or less locked out of his studio at RKO, which had been assigned to another producer. He had to process his film in the doghouse, developing only pilot strips in full technicolor. Moving picture industry people who have seen the rushes, however, say they're something unique and wonderful with effects never before revealed on any stage.

Dream Lighting and Realism

The Army searchlights with their makeshift lenses give lighting effects right out of a dream. The music, straight from the hearts of the Brazilian people and not the studied stuff of the cities, is something new to Americans. Real people act out their own lives with amazing realism.

The whole thing is three or four pictures in one, a kind of magnificent Pan-American whatis-it in technicolor that includes the story of the Samba, the story of the carnival, the story of the fishermen who came to the capital with their programs for social reforms, a Mexican sequence and there is enough left over in the way of a film library to provide background for other picturesmusicals, shorts and dramas-for years to come.

The Rockefeller office is now hoping some deal can be made whereby Welles can finish this picture at 20th Century. All the controversy over the making of the picture, all the criticism heaped on Welles and on the government for backing this enterprise, say the movie industry people, is simply good buildup and publicity—like the ruckus over

Citizen Kane. As for the cementing of cultural relations between the Americas, the Rockefeller office thinks this Welles picture, plus the new Wait Disney cartoon on Jose Carioca, the Brazilian parrot who out-does Donald Duck, will really

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUT, DR. RADEK -- WHEN

TWO EXTRA

COUNT NOSES THEY'LI FIND OUT THERE ARE





By EDGAR MARTIN

LI'L ABNER

BOYS!

ABBIE AN' SLATS

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WE WILL BE DIS-

THEY ARE SUBJUGATED

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SHE GOES !!

Down to the Sea In Chips





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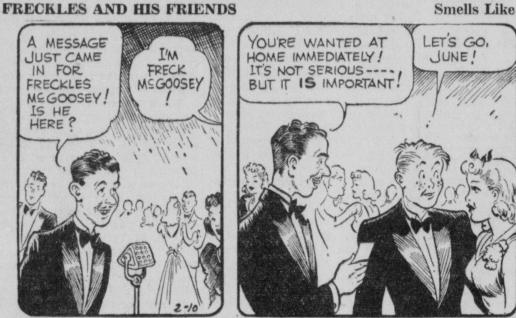
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AHEM! I WAS JUST NOTICING THE CIGARET

YOU GAVE ME. IT SEEMS TO BE AN AMERICAN

OR ENGLISH BRAND

AND I ... AH ...



AMERICAN

MY BROTHER

IN TUNISIA

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WE PICKED THIS

ROW AN' WE'L

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YOUR JOB.

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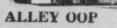




WASH TUBBS

And That's That!





HE KNOCKED YOUR

CHA DOIN' BACK

HERE? DID TH'

GUY FILL YOL WITH FEAR?

LOOKS OF THAT

Sakes Alive! Nose Dive!

THOUGH WE ALL

GET LICKED!

OKAY, I'M GOIN',

BUT JUDGING

BY SIZE, SUMPINTELLS

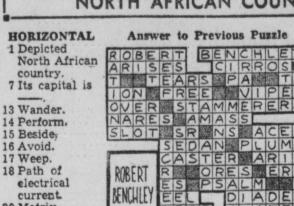
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UNWISE.



NORTH AFRICAN COUNTRY



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26 Play. 27 Heron. 29 Braid. love. 31 Coat with tin 55 Cot. alloy. 34 Over (poet). 35 Bird. 36 It was over by the

41 Truly. 42 Not in.

2 Learning. 3 Merry. 5 Peculiar 56 Jewish month.

58 Mills (abbr.). 59 Behold! 60 Minor mode (music) 39 Polish highly. 61 Pertaining to nephew. 62 Instruct.

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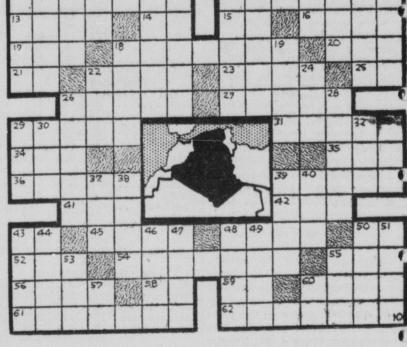
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By GALBRAIHT



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3:00 Backstage Wife - WMAQ Club Matinee-WENR 3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ Cousin Emmy-WBBM

3:30 Lorenzo Jones WMAQ Club Matinee-WENR

When a Girl Marries -WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life-WMAQ

Texas Rangers—WENR Just Plain Bill—WMAQ

Bernie's Orch. WBBM

Musical Memories

Kyser's Orch. Music Mart-WGN Jack Armstrong—WENR
5:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR
The World Today—WBBM

Evening 6:00 What's Your War Job?-WENR Amos n' Andy-WBBM Dr. Preston Bradley -WGN and Spanish -

WMAQ of the World -WMAQ James Orch. WBBM

6:30 Stand By Ameriac -WMAQ Easy Aces-WBBM Lone Ranger—WLS 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ

Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons-WBBM 7:00 Mr. and Mrs. North -WMAQ Kaye's Orh. -WBBM

7:15 Lum and Abner-WLS 7:30 Manhattan at Midnight ny Dorsey's Orch. -WMAQ Service Men's Show-WGN

Dr. Christian—WBBM 8:00 Eddie Cantor—WMAQ Gabriel Heater-WGN John Freedom -WENR Mayor of the Town -WBBM

Spotlight Band-WENR Good Listening-WBBM Carnival Show-WGN District Attorney-WMAQ 9:00 Great Moments in Music-WBBM

Kyser's Orch. -

Raymor WENR nd Gram Swing -9:30 Man Behind the Gun -WBBM Wallenstien's Sinfonieta -

Radio

TODAY

3:45 Young Widger Brown— WMAQ 4:00 Women Today—WENR Hit Tunes—WGN

Mystery Chef-WENR Chicago Hour-WBBM

Front Page Farrell

5:00 Music at Five--WMAQ A Parade of Stars--WJJD 5:15 Just We Three---WBBM

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Jack Armstrong-WENR 5:45 The World Today-WBBM Capt. Midnight-WENR Evening 6:00 Texas Rangers-WENR

Amos n Andy-WBBM Dr. Preston Bradley -WGN and Spanish -WMAQ or the World-6:15 News WMAQ James' Orch. -

Harry WBBM 6:30 Easy Aces-WBBM Arkansas Traveler -WMAQ

6:45 Lions' Roar-WGN Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons-WENR H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ

7:00 Fannie Brice—WMAQ Today's War and You -Singin' Sam-WGN 7:15 Lum and Abner-WLS Hollywood Spotlight

WGN Reichman's Orch. -WGN Valley Days -Death WBBM Town Meeting of the Air-

WENR Aldrich Family-WMAQ 8:00 Music Hall-WMAQ Major Bowes-WBBM Gabriel Heatter-WGN 8:30 Music in the Air-WBBM

Treasure Hour of Song-WGN Spotlight Band-WENR Rudy Vallee program WMAQ 9:00 The First Line-WBBM

Gracie Fields-WENR 9:30 Gracie Barrie's Orch. -Wings to Victory-WCFL March of Time-WMAQ

Abbott & Costello-WMAQ

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SALE OF REAL ESTATE

10:00 Most Honored Music -

10:30 Music Lovers' Program .

11:00 Musical Melange-WMAQ

11:30 Neil Bondshu's Orch.

Herby Mintz-WMAQ

Bobby Sherwood's Orch. -

Reichman's Orch.-WGN

Russ Morgan's Orch. -

Lawrence Welk's Orch. -

Music You Want-WENR

California Melodies-WGN

THURSDAY

(Central War Time)

Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful -

Dinner Bell-WLS

Tunes and Fips—WMAQ 12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM

Bing Crosby—WCFL

12:45 The Goldbergs—WBBM

Sweet River—WMAQ

1:15 Joyce Jordan-WBBM

1:30 Guiding Light-WMAQ

1:00 Light of the World, sketch

Young Dr. Malone-WBBM

Lonely Women-WMAQ

Painted Dreams-WGN

We Love and Learn

1:45 Hymns of All Churches-

2:30 Pepper roung's Family - WMAQ

2:45 Right to Happiness — WMAQ Reflections—WJJD

3:00 Club Matinee-WENR

3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ

3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ

4:00 Woman Today-WENR

3:45 Young WMAQ

4:45 Front

WMAQ

2:00 David Harum-WBBM

2:15 Ma Perkins-WBBM

Editor's Daugnter-WGN

Story of Mary Marlin - WMAQ

School of the Air-WBBM

Open House—WGN March of Mercy—WIBA

Backstage Wife-WMAQ

Cousin Emmy-WBBM

Club Matinee-WENR

When a Girl Marries

Mystery Chef-WENR

Chicago Hour-WBBM

WMAQ Ben Bernie's Orch.

Texas Rangers-WENR

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4:15 Portia Faces Life-WMAQ

4.30 Just Plain Bill-WMAQ

Widder Brown-

12:15 Ma Perkins-WBBM

Osborne's Orch. -

Raeburn's Orch. -

WENR

WCFL

WBBM

WBBM

WMAQ

WMAQ

Pepper WBBM

By virtue of a decree of the County Court of Lee County, Ilinois, entered on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1943, on the peti- tion to Probate the Will of Jotion of Marion L. Ahrens, Admin- seph Sann, Deceased. istratrix de bonis non of the estate of Lida C. Ahrens, de- to the persons hereinafter named ceased, to sell the real estate of as heirs, legatees or devisees of said deceased, I shall on the 23rd Joseph Sann, deceased, and to 12:00 Emil Petti's Orch-WMAQ day of February, A. D. 1943, next, each of them and to the Unknown at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. Heirs of Joseph Sann, deceased, of said day, sell at public sale and to each of them, that Henry at the north door of the court- M. Ward has filed a petition in house in Dixon, in said County, the County Court of Lee County, the real estate described as fol- Illinois, to admit to probate an lows, to-wit:---

> the undivided 7/25 interest of said deceased in and to the West Half of the Northeast Fractional Quarter, and the West Half of the Southeast Quarter, and the East Half of the West Fractional Half, of Section 6, Township 8, North Range 6, East of the Third Principal Meridian, and in and to Lot 22 of Surveyor's Add "A", to the City of Effingham, except a piece out of the Southeast corner of said lot, 285 feet north and south by 205 feet and 9 inches east and west, all of said premises being situated in the County of Effingham, in the State of Il-

TERMS OF SALE:-25% cash on the day of sale, balance to be Ward & Ward, paid upon delivery of a proper

Young's Family deed. Dated this 26th day of Janu-

> ary, A. D. 1943. Marion L. Ahrens, Administratrix de bonis non.

A. H. Hanneken, Attorney. Jan. 27-Feb. 3-10, 1943

Carbon dioxide gas released from a cylinder is an emergency source of power that lowers retractable landing gear, puts on brakes and opens bomb bay doors if the regular hydraulic system fails.

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Wright's Orch. -

10:30 Music Lovers-WCFL Todd Hunter-WBBM 11:00 Musical Melange-WMAQ Del Courtney's Orchestra-WBBM

11:30 Blue Paron's Orch.-WGN Boyd Raeburn's Orch. -WBBM Russ Morgan's Orch. -WENR 12:00 Music You Want-WENR Emil Petti's Orchestra -WMAQ Howards Orch. -

WGN

LEGAL PUBLICATION

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. In the County Court In Probate

Notice of Hearing on the Peti-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Joseph Sann, deceased and that said petition has been set for hearing in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the County Court House in the City of Dixon, on Thursday, the 18th day of March, 1943, at 2 o'clock P. M.

The names of the heirs, legatees and devisees of the deceased so far as is known are as follows: Ernest J. Sann, Ernest E. Sann, Jane J. Adams, Mary S. Mourlam, Lela A. Sann, Frieda T. Sann, Eugenie Mathis, Leontine Sann, Henry M. Ward and the Unknown Heirs of Joseph Sann, deceased.

Sterling D. Schrock Clerk of the County Court, Attorneys for Petitioner

-Nurses' Record Sheets for sale at the B. * F. Shaw Printing Company.

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Sky Lookout



(U. S. Navy Photo from NEA) Top man on a battleship is the crow's nest officer who directs fire of anti-aircraft guns. He co-ordinates fire against attacking enemy planes coming in from several directions.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's the fellows manipulating the camouflage horsethey got too realistic what they started eating grass!"

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople Out Our Way

By Williams





Wm. Allen White of Kansas, Nearing 75,

Veteran Editor Talks of Past and Future to Interviewer

By ELMONT WAITE

Emporia, Kas., Feb. 10-(AP)--Thumbing his nose at the future and throwing kisses at a White was scuttling busily around cholia that makes dumb bunnies glorious past, William Allen his Emporia Gazette office to-

And all at once came face to face with his 75th birthday.

he said, at first.

on and on.

classic way he then put it:

"When anything is going to happen in this country, it happens first in Kansas. Abolition, prohibition, populism, the Bull Moose, the exit of the roller towel ... these things came popping out of

It's been a grand time to be alive, he said, and there was a genuine tremble in his voice when

Picked Right Business "I'm so glad I got into the

newspaper business. I wouldn't have been any good at anything

a fresh United States Marine izing he could not be nominated shavetail, refuses to go around ::e- if the Republican national compeating his classic remarks of mittee set up the convention as it the past, but he still believes he is often has been set up in other

Relief At Last For Your Cough

cause it goes right to the seat of the folks at home want—and the folks trouble to help loosen and expel at home sometimes want what ago.

germ laden phlegm, and aid nature isn't good for them. Cattlemen, flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you steers, and if they get them the derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are

lucky-"that Lady Luck has been

good to me". "I fancy she is good to everyone", he once explained. "Only some people are sour and when she gives them the come hither with her eyes they look down or urn away and lift an eyebrow". "Me, I give her the wink and

away we go". For many years the motto he has claimed for his life has been a slogan he once saw bannered in Coney Island: "Ain't It Grand to Be Bughouse!"

"There is no insanity so devastating in man's life as utter sanity. It will get him quicker than whisky. Logic is an acute melan-

Famous at 28 Only 28 when he was boosted

to national fame by his acrid editorial outburst, "What's the "There must be some mistake", Matter With Kansas?", this slight, white-haired, sandy-browed "I feel no different than at 65, native has known well ten presi-And characterized them sharp-

spoken cherub of Kansas journal- ly, too-like McKinley: "A politiism long has been the liberal pro- cian chiseled out of soap to look

He still chuckles over the mys-Kansas herself is the nation's tery message he received from Franklin D. Roosevelt. He had "Kansas is the low barometer written the president urging the of the country", he said 20 years appointment of Felix Frankfurter ago, and two decades of close- as Supreme court justice. The hand observation haven't changed president explained why he could

Later, after White had forgotten the exchange, a telegram arrived from Roosevelt:

"Dear Bill: I have done it". "Paul, what the devil does this mean?" White asked his telegraph news editor...Then a bulletin

And Franklin D. Roosevelt's daisies-I'll be down there

tinkled in, announcing the ap-

Talks of Politics

"If the Republican convention were held today, Wendell Willkie is the only man whom the Republicans could nominate who White, about as senile at 75 as could be elected. I say this realyears, notably 1912, 1920 and 1924. That crowd never will take ing to market has a high moisture Willkie; and anyone that crowd names will be defeated".

He foresees a strenuous future. Inflation, for instance, is a critically dangerous threat: "Congress is inclined to do what the country will go to hell in infla-

After the war, there are two dangerous alternatives for this nation: the same old isolationism, and couply dangerous imperial. for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis and equally dangerous imperial-

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THAT BABY OF

YOURS SHUT UP

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ism-the view that "American

blood was spilled here; we must

keep this soil they died to con-

quer ... " The safe, middle course

And there'll be another terrible

depression, he predicts, unless

America makes a determined ef-

"But you boys will have to

"I'll be a ripple under the

Grain News

owned feed wheat were reported

versely today. In many localities

where substantial feeding operations are conducted, prices of feed

corn. Much of the corn now com-

content and damaged corn is sell-

about 50 per cent of its require-

ment and reports indicate that reserve stocks have been depleted.

Carlot receipts of wheat in the

orthwest yesterday were heavier than a week ago or a year ago.

At Minneapolis, the totals were

534 cars yesterday compared with

349 and 184, respectively; in Chi-

cago they were 138, compared with 113 and 16; while the total

receipts in the area were 777 yes-

Temperance Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillison

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum vis-

ited Thursday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Yocum's mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Porter of

guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs.

scramble supper was held at 7

members and their families.

sales of government

affecting corn values ad-

"will be darned difficult"

wrestle with these things.

fort to avoid it.

Then he laughed:

chuckling at you".

1934-38 average

361 a year ago.

Thursday.

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Transferred

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thority, said the Argentine wheat exportable surplus was officially placed at 292,000,000 bushels, compared with 242,000,000 last year and 169,000,000 two years Preliminary estimates of the arrived here Monday to visit his for instance, want higher-priced 1942 grain harvest in Denmark parents, Mr. and Mrs. William indicated the wheat crop was a Flick and his brother Ernest Flick virtual failure with a total of 735,000 bushels, compared to the and family. He leaves Thursday of 13,848,000 for Port Arthur, Texas to see his

> camp will hold their business and social meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. John Colson.

Mrs. William Reynolds will be hostess to the Thursday afternoon coffee club.

Personals

was a visitor Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maysilles. Mrs. S. J. Hess spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hedtke at Davis Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clifford

were business visitors in Chicago Mrs. Clara Fairchild of Compton. Tuesday

to arrive home Thursday from Amboy and Senia Daniel of Carranville, Illinois, were dinner Hermosa Beach, Calif. where she has spent a month with her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Gunn and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Covill of family.

with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillisoldiers kits now being prepared Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard by the Ogle county chapter, conand son Dwight attended "family tains articles needed by the servnight" Wednesday evening at the ice men, although not supplied by Farm Bureau office in Amboy. A the Army and Navy. At an approximate cost of about \$1.00 o'clock for Farm Bureau, Home each, the kits provide soap, play-Bureau, Rural Youth and 4-H ing cards, cigarettes, shoe polishing cloths, pencil, envelopes, writing paper, chewing gum, shoe -If you are interested in keeplaces, waterproof match boxes, raing up with correct war news, zor blades, pocket size novel and sewing case. The goal of the national Red Cross is a kit bag for every man over seas.

> spring the American Red Cross has made every effort to send aid to the Phillipines where the largest number of American prisoners of war are interned but thus far the Japanese have not agreed to the appointment of a neutral delegate of the American Red Cross in the Phillipines and have refused to guarantee safe pass-

nis of Rochelle, county chairman of this work reports 25 First Aid classes conducted with a total of 531 graduates. Many of these classes have been conducted by busy practicing physicians without remuneration and considering the burden of work now being carried by our local doctors, such volunteer service is particularly

Junior Red Cross-Among the many letters received by Mrs. Gerald Hough, Production Chairman of the Junior Red Cross of Ogle county was one last week from the Veteran's Hospital at Danville of which the following is an extract. "For years past the American Red Cross has remem-

bered the disabled veterans in this chapter for the favors that were sent to our sick man here and to tell you how much they appreciated those favors and the remembrance which they represented" The favors in question were made by the Mount Morris branch of the Junior organization.

Volunteers—Approximately 3, of Christian Service will meet at 500,000 volunteers are giving the church Thursday afternoon at significant part of their time to 2:30. Mrs. W. L. Pickering will be the Red Cross services and for program leader on the topic, "A every one member of the regular Just and Enduring Peace". The full-time paid Red Cross staff social committee is Mrs. John there are 350 volunteers. In the Leddy, chairman, Mrs. Carl Ky- Ogle county chapter at the pres-Chicago, Feb. 10-(AP)-In- ker, Mrs. G. F. Cann, Mrs. Ben ent time there are no regular paid

Time savers-Customers at

Income Taxes

Facts and Instructions Concerning Levy Prepared by Treasury

DEDUCTIONS FOR BAD

DEBTS (PART 2) No deductions for bad debts arising out of services, including is allowable unless amounts due have been included in income, either in the year in which the deduction as a bad lebt is sought to be made or for a Thus, uncollectble bills rendered by professionluctible as bad debts unless the amount of such bills rendered have been included in the income reported by the taxpayer. Where the taxpayer reports on the cash receipts and disbursements basis, it is obvious that the amount of the bad debt has not been returned as income, and would, fore, not be deductible. Rule also applies to other debts arising out of services, such as commissions due to salesmen, salaries or wages due clerks, executives, and others for services, and rentals due landlords on rental property, as well as to debts arising out of sales in the case of a business and disbursements basis.

beauty shop in Mason City, Iowa, hospital. In behalf of those vet- while waiting for appointments or erans we wish to thank your sitting under hair dryers, are given material to cut into bias strips for the Red Cross sewing room.

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gation by giving his personal note for the worthless note of the principal debtor, ne may not al men, such as physicians, law-yers, dentists, etc., are not de-in which the note is paid. Howclaim the deduction until the year ever, if he reports on the accrual basis, the deduction would be allowed in the year in which he

arise where the taxpayer, as in- gave his note in settlement of the The provisions regarding de

the debt of the principal. When ply to securities which have bethe indorser or guarantor pays a come worthless, as such losses are debt, be it subrogated to the required to be treated as a loss from the sale or exchange capital assets principal debtor, and if his claim Schedule F and in item 8 of the

and uncollectible, he is entitled to be recoverable only in part, it is be recoverable only in part, it is When a debt is ascertained to permissible to take a payment itself, but because the for partial worthlessness not in bayment gives rise to a claim excess of the amount which ac-which becomes a bad debt. If the tually becomes worthless within

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Coffee Club

Mrs. Frank Bowers of Kings

were business callers in Dixon Ralph Leigh was a passenger to Chicago Monday.

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